JAPS ARE NOW UP TO SNUFF

Make a Night Attack Upon Port Arthur...Russians Delay Matters for Repairs.

FIGHTING EXPECTED IN THE EAST

The Russians Are Massing Their Troops Preparatory to . Wiping the Japs Out of Korea,

if Possible.

London, Feb. 23.—A special dig-1 What is behind the move? It is in-

London, Feb. 23.—A special dispatch from St. Petersburg says that M. Pavioff, the late Russian minister to Korea, has made an official report to the government on the battle of Chemuipe.

In this report he declares that the Russians sank one Japanese torpedo boat and damaged the cruisers Asama and Takachicho. The latter, he says, sunk later.

After declaring that the Russians loose to legith the Russians to heave to legith the Russians with the Russians loose to legith the Russians loose the stock market. After declaring that the Russians hopes to influence the stock market sank the warships Variag and Korlin France and cause a diversion letz and the Russian steamer Suns throughout France in favor of Rus-



RUSSIAN CAVALRY AT DALNY.

Just outside of Dainy, Russia is said to have massed a large body of cavalry, a brauch of the military service upon which she places great reliance. The illustration shows a body of these troops scouting back of the city on receipt of a rumor that the Japanese troops were advancing in an attempt to surprise them from the rear.

"I can positively state that one NIHILISTS WILL SEND Japanese torpedo boat was sunk, one of the turrets on the Japanese crulser Asama was silenced and the cap-

bravely. The audacity of our seamen Piles of revolutionary literature reevoked general admiration. Consider- cently printed in Switzerland has

"On the same evening the Japan-APPOINT BRITISH GUARDS TO ese ambassador demanded an audi-WATCH CHINESE RAILW ence with the emperor of Korea and informed his majesty that Korea resistance, that the royal wound be occupied by Japanese

"No preliminary communication concerning the rupture of diplomatic relations with Russia and the decision to violate Korean neutrality was cht of the Mail in Tien Tsin says: made by the Japanese legation, elther to the Korcan government or to the foreign representatives."

Repairs Ships Chefoo, Feb. 23.—Port Arthur advices state that repairs upon the two in Manchuria." vessels damaged by Japanese torpe-does have been nearly completed and FOR THE RED CROSS I that Russia now claims to have six battleships, three cruisers, ten destroyers and twenty-five torpedo boats and ninety-five hundred men eight hundred guns at that port. Upon the arrival of Admiral Makearoff it is believed a sorti will be made.

RUSSIA NOT SINCERE IN CENSORSHIP AFFALL

Paris Believes It In a Trick to Excite AT ANJU AND CUTS ALL WIRES

French Stocks and Gain French Favor,

apparently just taken, to suspend cen- of the strictest neutrality. sorship on all news sent abroad from Russia was a surprise, the fact that it was stated that all war news must TOWARDS KOKREAN CAPITA was stated that all war news must pass the censor nullifies the other order. The sudden rush of the Russian government into publicity has arousted suspicion in many quarters, ed suspicion in many quarters, ed suspicion is being asked, southward. Six Jundred ark re
May navanced to \$1.08½, with Art and other the content of the Russian are steadily advancing of the state, is dead at the age of 97.

May navanced to \$1.08½, with Art and the content of the Russian and immense in the southern part to July. The cash market is excited at Washington, is striving to avoid the necessity of interference in the San Domingo trouble.

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SYMPATHY TO THE JAPANESE

Geneve, Feb. 23.-Five tain's bridge destroyed. According to Russian revolutionists and Nihilists the latest news the Japanese cruiser met in Berne last night. A message Takachicho sank toward night. The of sympathy to the Japanese socialnext morning the Japanese transport ists was adopted with cheers by the landed. About eight were killed or meeting. The opinion was expressed that Russia is willing for war to The Japanese seamen fought divert attention from internal evils. able interest was shown by foreign-been sent to the Black sea ports and cinity of Port Arthur since the first ers who were present. the German frontier, whence it is attack, but has kept his vessels in On the Japanese side the follow-ing cruisers were engaged: Asama, forcements of the frontier guards, Naniwa, Talachicho, Chlydda, Aka-and political spies.

Tokio, Japan, Feb. 23.—British would henceforth be under Japanese guards have been appointed to pro-control, and threatened, in case of teet the railroad between Shanghal, palace Kwang and New Chwang.

200,000 RUSSIANS ARE NOW SAID

London, Feb. 23.-The correspond-"It is reported the Siberian railroad is working well. Ten trains heen running daily for the week, each, with 800 men, hundred thousand Russians are

FOR THE RED CROSS FUND

St. Petersburg, Feb. 23 .- The board and of trade has guaranteed 500,000 roubles to the Dowager Empress' Red manned by naval gunners. Only twenmen to register declined to take the Cross fund. The board of trade is ty foreigners are now at Port Arthur case under consideration on the arbitrarily demanding contributions and they are traders disposing of their ground that no cause for federal int-from all merchants proportionate to merchandise. Some of them are under enference had been shown. This lets their annual business.

RUSSIAN CAVALRY APPEARS

Tokio, Feb. 23.-It is officially an-London, Feb. 23.—The Paris cor-nounced that several hundred Rus-respondent of the London Times slan cavalry have appeared near An-Times slan cavalry have appeared near Anstates that St. Petersburg, in time of Ju. The telegraph lines north of An peace one of the most difficult places ju have been cut. Japan has made for journalistic effort has suddenly representations to France regarding become a great center for foreign the presence of a Russian squadron continental in Dijbutil. France has replied satpress is at present flooded with isfactorily. The government has no at Hong-Kong, and a corresponding long telegrams and letters from the cause to suspect France of being in-Russian capital. While the decision, disposed to observe the obligations occurring at Saigon, indo-China; this

TOWARDS KOKREAN CAPITAL



"OUTRAGEOUS," SAYS UNCLE SAM.

orted to have reached Sunchin and RURAL MAIL MEN

other scouting parties are now said to be immediately south of Anju.

The Russians wounded in the Chemulpo action have been removed from the Tailot to the Amphitrite, vhich is sailing for Hongkong.

Nagasaki, Feb. 23.-By skilfully counterfeiling the Russian signals Addithe clauses restricting the personal miral Togo's squadron was enabled commercial activities, of the carriers. hundred Monday to approach so near the Russharp engagement that followed four of the Russian torpedo boats were captured and two of the big warships badly damaged.

Such is the report that reaches here. and it is credited by naval officials Admiral Togo has never left the vi attack, but has kept his vessels in readiness not far from the Russian stronghold for an attack whonever the

time seemed propitious Russians Not Alert.

Details of the engagement are lacking, but it is said that the attacking fleet succeeded in getting within a

as prisoners of war and Japanese crows were placed in charge of the swift-salling little craft, which wil hereafter become a part of Admiral Togo's fleet,

It is said that in the attack on Port Arthur Feb. 14 the Japanese sunk or destroyed two Russian battleships in addition to the torpedo boats previous

Alexieff at Harbin.

Viceroy Alexieff has retired to Harbin and Port Arthur is now strictly. a naval stronghold, the forts being ma involving the rights of colored suspicion and there is likelihood of the Alabama constitution with their being arrested. There are many provision against the colored men recomplaints of unwarranted arrests, main in practical effect. The court unexplained expulsion and defamation of character by the Port Arthur po-

Warships Concentrate.

The report that a large body of Cos sacks and other troops are occupying New-Chang and Hsin-Ming-Tin are un-

at Hong-Kong, and a corresponding is supposedly a result of the Anglo-French understanding.

ARE TO JOIN IN

Raised-Dane County

RUSSIAN TRANSPORTS

CARRYING TROOPS

HAVE BEEN RECALLED

Since, Feb. 23.—The Russian transports Ovel and Smolensk, with troops have returned to Suce and entered the caral, bound for Selbastopol. Apparently they have been recalled. The yacht Almaz, presented to Viceroy Alexieff by the czar, passed through from Algiers westwardly to an unknown destination.

Another Fight

Berlin, Feb. 23.—The Lokal Anzieger's Tokio dispatch today says that a fresh engagement took place of the proposed that the state organization will be proposed that the state organization will be proposed that the state convention, called for this city July 4 next, The Dane county association determined to work for the passage of the pay of the rural carriers.

Starts Move.

Starts Mothanian to torgandation organization of the state library associatio

slan fleet at Port Arthur that in the LA FOLLETTE IS! For SAID TO BE ILL

carriers resolved, so as to strike out

His Old Stomach Trouble Is Said To Be Bothering Him

(Special to The Gazette.)
Madison, Wis., Feb. 23.—The disaster to the La Follette forces in their fight against Congressman W. Babcock, whose nomination is now assured beyond doubt, has had a painful effect upon the governor of Wisconsin. Governor La Follette has not been to his office, in the capitol since the results of the last caucuses polsoning resultant from an in the ear, but will recover,

SUPREME COURT STANDS ALOOF NOW

Case Decided Means Much to South ern Negro of the Future.

(Special By Scripps-McItae.) Washington, Feb. 23 .- The supreme court today in the case from Alabaicy of King Adams.

WHEAT GOES UP. WITH A JUMP NOW

A British equadron is concentrating Bulls Have Complete Control of the Chicago Wheat Pit Today, and Prices Go Sparing.

(Special to The Gazette.) Chicago Feb. 23.—The wheat mar-ket is again builish this morning. May advanced to a dollar andhrdl

LIBRARY BOARD VISITS RACINE

An Attempt to Have Their Salaries Delegates to the State Meeting of This Association Inspected Ra-

Estate, and the Rest Goes to His Children.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.) Cleveland, Feb. A third of the \$3,000,000 estate was bequeathed to the widow, the remaining two-thirds to the three children, Dan Hanna, Mrs. Parson, and Mrs. McCormick. Nothing was left for

RAILWAY WRECKED

Engineer and Passengers Thrown Into a River Near Knoxville, Tennessee

[Special by Scripps-McBae.]
Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 23.—The quickly taken out to sea, their crews placed on board the Japanese cruisers as prisoners of war and to the sea, their crews as prisoners of war and to the sea, their crews as prisoners of war and to the sea, their crews as prisoners of war and to the sea, their crews as prisoners of war and to the sea, their crews are prisoners of war and to the sea, their crews are prisoners of war and to the sea, their crews are prisoners of war and to the sea, their crews are prisoners of war and to the sea, their crews are prisoners of war and to the sea, their crews are prisoners of war and to the sea, their crews are prisoners of war and to the sea, their crews are prisoners of war and to the sea, their crews are prisoners of war and to the sea, their crews are prisoners of war and to the sea, their crews are prisoners of war and to the sea, their crews are prisoners of war and the sea, their crews are prisoners of war and the sea, their crews are prisoners of war and the sea, their crews are prisoners of war and the sea, their crews are prisoners of war and the sea, their crews are prisoners of war and the sea, their crews are prisoners of war and the sea, their crews are prisoners of war and the sea, their crews are prisoners of war and the sea, their crews are prisoners are prisoners are prisoners. port this morning. The engine and two passenger coaches rolled into the crushed and several passengers bruis-

TROOPS ORDERED TO MAKE READY

Orders Were Issued Today . That the Third Infantry Go to Pan-

(Special by Scripps-McRac.) Washington, Feb. 23.—Orders were to the Third infantry to prepare sail for the Isthmus of Panama

a few days.

Troops are to be stationed at Panthe canal route to relieve the marines on duty since early last November.

HANG A MAN FOR

Butte, Montana, the Scene of the Expiation of an Old Crime This Morning.

(Special by Scripps-McRac.) Butte, Mont., Feb. 23.—James Mar-tin was hanged here this morning for the murder of John R. Williams, a brakeman who he attempted to rob in September of 1902 and then killed when he resisted.

PANAMA PACT PASSES TODAY

A Vote Will Be Taken Late This Afternoon. and the Matter Settled.

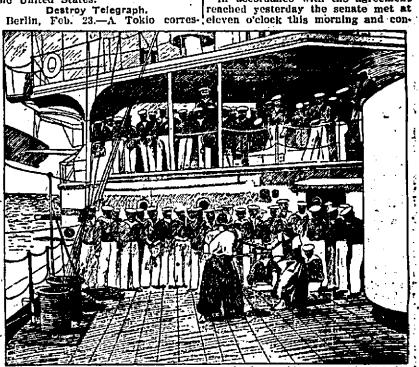
IS THE GREATEST OF LEGISLATIVE

Contests Which Has Ever Fought Out in This Country ... The Outcome Also Means Much to the World At Large.

(Special by Scripps-Meine.)

Washington, Feb. 23.—The Panama
Canal treaty will be ratified by the Senate late this afternoon with the necessary two thirds vote with about thirteen votes to spare. This ratification will mark one of the great-est legislative contests in the history of this country and brings with it a two million dollar fee for William kins is approaching rather than that the fleet with all its vessels desires for the Panama company who has for t

Treaty Passed
In accordance with the agreement



SWORD EXERCISE ON A JAPANESE WARSHIP.

The complete preparedness in every department of the Japanese navy has caused a revision of the opinion that the Jap's courage is commingled with shortsightedness. Japan's naval marksmanship has already been tested in the present war, and it is safe to assert that if by some unusual combination of circumstances the crews of two opposing vessels should be pitted against each other in a hand to hand fight the little "Yankees of the East" would give a good account of themselves, for sword exercise is today as regularly practiced as in the days when "boarding" was inevitable in sea fighting.

pondent of the Lokal Anzieger reports sidered the Panama treaty. Bacon, that several hundred Russian cavalry Berry and Teller began the debate. have appeared in Anju, Korea, and The Panama canal treaty was ratihave destroyed the telegraph line to fled at three o'clock.

BELOIT IS IN DANGER OF BEING FLOODED, UNLESS

BY A LANDSLIDE The Mill Race Is Cleared of Ice by Dynamiting the Gates, Which Are Now Frozen.

ng up the upper section of the First which froze solid so that the

(Special to The Gazette.)

Beloit Feb. 23.—Owing to the regrounds, were closed and the thaw ent thay and the water then freeze ng up the inner section of the First ward of the city is in danger of being method to save this section of the seriously flooded by an inrush of city from a flood is to dynamite the water which might sweep away much mill gates and release the water, so valuable property. Before the last that when the spring thaw doe thaw the nill race gates at the old come the land will not be flooded.

STATE NOTES

Homer L. Royse, steward of the Elks' club in Kenosha, and L. Nicodemas of Chicago have purchased the Hotel Kenosha. Capt. Charles Elliott, arrested in

Racine Sunday night on a charge of receiving money under false pretenssued by the war department today ses, will be given a hearing in Kento csha on Tucsday.
In The breaking of a water main in

Racine on Monday flooded a large ar-

ing of Madison will judge the university of Iowa vs. university Minnesota debate on the "Iowa Idea" BRUTAL MURDER at Minneapolis on Friday evening.

Joseph Fensch of La Crosse fell upon a slippery sidewalk and received

injuries that caused his death. All the 103 patients of the Racine county insanc asylum destroyed by fire last Friday night, have been accounted for.

The Green Bay "graft" grand jury has taken a recess, It will reassome ble Wednesday and the session that

then opens is expected to be its last.

Judge Emil Baensch of Manitowoc,

INSANE MAN USES RAZOR, FREELY

Kills a Woman and Two Children While Suffering, From a Big Drunk.

(Special by Scripps-McRae.) Terra Haute, Ind., Feb. 23.—During a fit of insanity after a prolonged Troops are to be stationed at Pan-ea of the city, and 100 families are spree Jerome Dugan, a section hand, ama, Colon, and various points along cut off from their supply until the this morning killed Mrs. Ramsey damage can be remedied.

Prof. R. T. Ely of Madison, Judge boarded with the woman and it is Brimly of La Crosse, and Dr. Sparls said he wanted her to clope with him.

A BIG FACTORY

New York Has a Quarter of a lion Loss in the Factory District Today.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] York, Feb. 23.—Fire this mor New ning did a quarter of a million dolcandidate for the republican nomina- lars damage to the Strauss Cut Glass

WISCONSIN COMPANY ARE TO BUILD FACTORY HERE

Mr. Stark, of the Wisconsin Sugar Beet Company, Closes a Deal for the Tom Pratt Place, North of the City.

Unless present plans miscarry by farms and come back into the city the time the 1905 crop of sugar beets over the Milton avenue line. These are ready for market they will be deplans are not yet decided but are livered at the new factory of the among the possibilities of the future road. These are the plans of that I am sure. inary step in this direction twenty acres of the Pratt.farm was yesterday about the Pratt place was the necpurchased by Mr. Edward Stark, repesenting the Wisconsin company, for a side track through Dr. Dudley's

evening Mr. Stark said: "As a representative of the Wisconsin Sugar beet factory I have today closed a deal whereby our new factory here at Janesville will be located on the ing to ship them by train. We are agreement is signed. Their committee

BEET SUGAR FACTORY.

WISCONSIN SUGAR COMPANY,

MENOMONEE FALLS-WIS.

Wisconsin Sugar Beet company, lo-when we have our factory running, cated on the Tom Pratt farm a half We will have side tracks from the mile north of the city on the river railways direct to the factory, of this transportation, 4,778,233;

Secures Promise "The one thing that troubled us

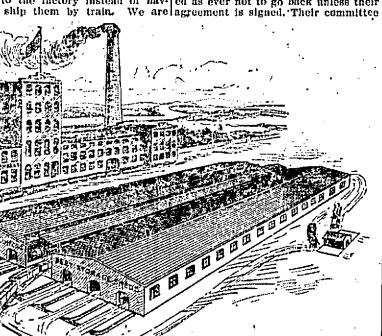
A Big Factory
When seen at the Park hotel last the Milton and Milton Junction growfarm, is that it is two miles nearer vice in Parliament.

- AMONG THE WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Various Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman...

The Retail Clerks' Protective As ociation charges for men \$1 to join, en) are members of the association.

The 1900 census gives the number transportation, 4,778,233; domestic and personal service, 5,691,746; manning to read what Henry L. Ward, facturing and mechanical pursuits, custodian of the Milwaukee museum 7,112,987; agricultural pursuits, 10, has to say regarding them.



Tom Pratt farm a half mile north of | not going to contract for many acres | states , that firms employing ect a six hundred thousand-dollar plant during the next summer and fall and have it ready for the 1905 grow the beets just as we wish them."

The Pratt Place.

The Pratt Place is hardly a boy or girl in the city for coming to Janes-ville who does not know the Pratt Bonel quarry and just where the proposed Davidson factory comes or not and we will be ready to handle all the sugar beets in the vicinity of Janesville next year lived there for over thirty years. He has on the ninety-seven acres he owns at the factory there. We plan now to has on the finest limestone quarries in the finest limestone quarries in the finest limestone quarries in the county. In fact they are the only in the county in fact they are the only in the county.

when completed and the Janesville factory. The property sold is factory will doubtless be the same, ty acres. Just as soon as the Chippewa Falls plant is completed workmen will be sent here and we start our building on the Pratt farm. I anticipate that we will secure all our stone from

Plan for Bridge
"I have hopes that we can have a cars to the factory. They could then to the farmers and makes the best make a loop through two or three kind of food for all kinds of stock."

the condition of the market, of the ELGIN SETS THE cattle, of the pastures, etc., and reports to the open board what in its judgment is a fair price for butter. BUTTER PRICES

Strange Fact That Little Illinois City Affects the Whole Western Market.

It is a curious and remarkable fact that Elgin, a little town in Illinois, virtually dictates the price of butter for the world. Elgih, which has a

persons present, some being men with butter to sell and others being huyers representatives of firms in New York, Chicago and other cities. The creamery men offer for sale various lots of their commodity, and bids are made for these, by the would-he purchasers. The secretary of the heard records, on a blackboard each bid, and just before 2:30 p. m., when according to the rule, the bidding closes, calls for final bids and asks each seller if he accepts the bid made for his butter. Some of the sellers accept, others decline, and all the transactions, are nut on record.

Then the quotation committee, composed of five members, retires to an adioining room, considers the prices bld and those demanded, and also

NOTHING ELSE COMPARES WITH

refreshing-yel absolutely gentle-conch without a particle of bitterness-Post. without a particle of bitterness— nothing else compares with it. Twen-ty six million pounds sold in Europe last Man. Delidious Knel Coffee. Sold at all grocers.

the city limits. We purpose to erect a six hundred thousand-dollar this acreage to the Rock country far-work in this city.

The contract for many acres states that firms employing the dollar full if many breed south of Lake Supplant during the next summer and thus teach them how to

should we secure a larger. acreage ones of any importance and they covabout the city will increase the size or twenty-five acres to the depth of forty feet. There is also a good sand

"I have with me the plans of the can be readily put into service and than reduce Chippewa Falls plant as it will look turn out all the lime needed by the discharges. ty acres. Sixteen on one side of the road and four on the other.

Making Contracts
Mr. Stark is today, making contracts for sugar beet acreage about the city and expects to close for sevthe Pratt-quarry and may be able to also to get our supply of lime from the same source, although on this point we are not as yet certain. This lime must be tested before we can decide whether it is fit for the purchased with company. Mr. George Pratt said to-day: "The property which the new day: "The property which the new day: "The property will occur will "I have hopes that we can have a be thrown into the river and taus bridge built across the river just out side the city limits from the cemetery end of the street car lines and induce the street car company to run induce the street car company to run. induce the street car company to run heets. The heet pulp is shipped back

started.

ANN HAS A NEW SUCCESSOR.

If Johnnie Jones has seven dogs. And every dog is white; And fourteen cats came round.

Each one as black as night: And each two cats have eighteen

Less three destroyed by rats, Tow many lives must three dogs take Before they kill eight cats?

fuses to divulge it till he gets on the or money refunded. stump in Kansas. If the wicked news-papers should tell before he arrived, papers should tell before he arrived reasons Mr. Reeder, what use would reasons Mr. Reeder, with Janesville, Wis.

To "cinch" it proposes to consult A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES with Representative John J. Gardner of New Jersey, who is wise about of New Jersey, who is wise about "catch problems," and who works them out in his sleep, to see if his effection of hitterness.

Five acres of land have been pur-Delidious Kneipp Malt chased at Central Islip, L. I., for a dog cometery.

Workers in the various ments of Zion City have suffered a reduction in wages. A scarcity of work is given as the cause, the offorty feet. There is also a good sand ficials desiring to keep as many perbank and several old lime klins which sons employed as possible rather

> Maine is the only state north of the Ohio and cast of the Mississippi that has 'no local of the American Federation of Musicians.

Judge Brenanto, of Chleago, Ill. has appointed Allan McLane asceiver of Franklin Union No. 4 of Press Feeders, because of its failure to justify a judgment for \$1000 due the State as a fine which Judge Hold-

It is reported that more than 3,000

Many Veterans in Wisconsin

rigation Bill" yesterday, "by a real independent their charters. The clamor raised by those not immediately concerned.

The funny thing, which, in his estimation of the witty Kansan, beats the "How Old is Ann" racket all to pieces, is a bit of doggerel, as follows:

Independent their charters. The clamor raised by those not immediately concerned.

The signers were: John Thorough-ball, F. B. Strickler, George Kindows, Famile Hollist, 438; new members, 105; honor follows: ing of the new roster of the state.

We, the undersigned, do hereby "Irrigation Bill" has a humorous cough or cold. We also guarantee answer to this prepared, but he recough or cold. We also guarantee

J. P. Baker, Goo. E. King & Co., E. B. Heimstreat, Emiths' Pharmacy, People's Drug Co., E. E. Ramone & Co., Janesville, Wis.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

"He are and use that old and well tried rem
edy, Mas. Winslow's Scottered Strue, for
children teeting, It seethers the child, enten
the guest, allege all rain, cures wind colle, and
is the best remedy for Diarrice. Twenty-fly
cents a bottle.

STRANGE BIRDS

The Cold Weather Has Driven Many Arctic Fowl to the Warmer-Regions of Wisconsin.

50 cents per week dues and it gives spends much of his time each year the very first move made was to re-\$5 per week sick benefits, and \$100 at Lake Koshkonong there is a new for funeral expenses in case of death, species of duck wintering there that In the face of these advantages only he has never seen before except in papers. It was realized that, while nearly 4000 of that number are wombers of the association of artic bleds. They have the meanly 4000 of that number are wombers of the association of the over the river mouth and lake evidently in search of open water and food. Some have been seen quite near the city. These are the same birds the city. These are the same birds the city would dead to the city would be city. These are the same birds the city would be city to the city. wage workers in the United States the city. These are the same birds as 29.285,022, divided as follows: that have been seen near Milwan-Professional, 1.264,737; trade and kee and as they are strangers to this.

The Opinion,
"I cannot say that I have had good opportunity to watch the birds, resenting the Wisconsin company, for a side track through Dr. Dudley's a good round sum. An option was farm, but he has assured me that we taken on the place late yesterday afternoon and last evening the deal was closed and the factory assured.

If or a side track through Dr. Dudley's land have levied an assessment on their members to raise the funds for a campaign and to pay their members to raise the funds for a campaign and to pay their members of them. One of them is the king eigen. There are several records of these lands are several species of rare duck presents of the leading unions in Englishment and have levied an assessment on their members to raise the funds for a campaign and to pay their members to raise the funds for a campa Their home is commonly north of here, extending as far as the arctic Among other kinds to be seen now are the squaw, the buille head and the bald nate.

Frozen Out.
"It is well known that the ducks are here this year—because—their usual feeding places are frozen out. away. This is below their usual latitude, and they have not been seen here before for thirty or forty years. They must to the haunts of civilization as Milwankee rivers. They are good to cat when in good condition, but several that have been brought to me are mall and scrawny.

Where They Stay.
"I have wondered where they stay at night. Their nature is to roost on the water, as they are seen in the daytime. I have thought that the daytime. I have thought that the lights of the city would cause them "Some of these ducks used to breed

as far south as Green Bay, but since union the advance of civilization it is doubt-

PRESENTED CLAIMS AGAINST THE CITY

Three Residents of Harrison Street Ask for \$1,528 for Damage Sustained by Lowering of Grade.

Claims for damages amounting in all to \$1,528 were presented by three citizens to the council last evening and referred to the judiciary comsons employed as possible rather mittee. The claims were in the form than reduce the payroll by wholesale of bills against the city and . were drawn up by Attorney George Suther-land. The claims are made for in-land. The claims are made for in-BADGER DRUG CO. jury to property on Harrison street hy the lowering of the grade in front of lots. Joseph L. Bostwick asks \$688; Mrs. Kittle Allison, \$500; and Mrs. Josephine Curtis, \$340.

ASK COUNCIL TO

erty Owners File Petition.

Ry. Co. which would extend A movement to organize women walters in the restaurants of New been started.

A movement to organize women freight-carrying privileges already will build ten new locomotives.

Second ward Business of the company has increased so far during the last three started.

The percentage women freight-carrying privileges already will build ten new locomotives.

Business of the company has increased so far during the last three started. purport of the instrument was that inadequate, purport of the instrument was that inadequate. New lines have been the signers rejarded the privilege opened and new trains installed on reports to the open board what in its judgment is a fair price for butter. The figure sb determined is accepted without demur and prevails for the coming wage scale conference 190, the term of fifty years as sufficiently addling rolling stock but the term of fifty years as sufficiently basis purchases are made for both domestic and foreign markets.—Lest lic's Weekly.

Unless the operators and miners the signers regarded the privilege of carrying passengers, parcels, old divisions. The company has been constantly adding rolling stock but the term of fifty years as sufficiently additions to motive power have been broad and liberal and all that could be reasonably asked for. The use of the streets to be occupied by the profession of the privileges that had lic's Weekly.

Thousands suffer from a short, back-ling cough who might be cared by Pisco's of the privileges that had complying passengers, parcels, old divisions. The company has been constantly adding rolling stock but the term of fifty years as sufficiently additions to motive power have been broad and liberal and all that could be reasonably asked for. The use of the streets to be occupied by the profession of the privilege of the privilege of the privilege of the streets to be occupied by the profession of the privilege of the company has been constantly adding rolling stock but the term of fifty years as sufficiently adding rolling stock but the term of fifty years as sufficiently adding rolling stock but the term of fifty years as sufficiently adding rolling stock but the term of fifty years as sufficiently adding rolling stock but the term of fifty years as sufficiently adding rolling stock but the term of fifty years as sufficiently adding rolling stock but the term of fifty years as sufficiently adding rolling stock but the term of fifty years as sufficiently adding rolling stock but the term of fifty years as sufficiently adding roll excess of the privileges that had comotives became apparent. Trains been granted was viewed as a ser have been stalled waiting for engines. population of less than 25,000, is noted for the excellence of the watches, as well as, of the butter it makes.

The market rate of dairy product is fixed in a peculiar way every week but is fixed in a peculiar way every week senting 470 creameries, where but ter is produced. The board meets, represent some being men with about 150 persons present, some being men with a set manual of the witty Kansan persons present, some being men with a set manual of the witty Kansan population with 236 ment and 25,000, is "Irrigation Bill" Reeder of Kansas, in that part of the city, simple type. The operating department of the G. A. R. yesterday sent his assistant adjutant general in Wiscons in that part of the city, simple type. The operating department of the Bill' new loconolives will be of the massistant adjutant general in Wiscons in of the G. A. R. yesterday sent his assistant adjutant general in Wiscons in the fit of the city, simple type. The operating department of the city, simple type. The operating department of the city, simple type. The person fit of the G. A. R. yesterday sent his assistant adjutant general in Wiscons in that part of the city, simple type. The operating department of the city, simple type. The operating department of the G. A. R. yesterday sent his assistant adjutant general in Wiscons in the C. A. R. yesterday sent his assistant adjutant general in Wiscons in the C. A. R. yesterday sent his assistant adjutant general in Wiscons in the C. A. R. yesterday sent his assistant adjutant general in Wiscons in the city of the G. A. R. yesterday sent his considered to the cit

ably discharged, 5; spent for charity, \$244.62. Mr. Richardson has gone to Madison to arrange for the print- ling of the new rester of the state. nah Baumann, 'H. Schmidley; Willard Coleman, J. H. Huntress, Anton Beh-rendt, Margaret Ehrlinger, Mrs. Charotte Harris, Elizabeth A. Harris, Alagree to refund the money on a 56-cent bottle of Green's warranted Sy-rup of Tar it it falls to cure your cough or cold. We also superstated W. M. Pfennib Lohn Stights. W. M. Pfennig, John Slightam, Ann Fathers, William Thoroughgood, Mrs M. A. Ott, Mrs. E. W. Cutts, Bert L.

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A WISE MOVE.

FROM THE NORTH How a Michigan Town Was Boomed by its Local Newspapers.

A few months since a Michigan town that had decided to make itself known outside of the county in which it is situated called a public meeting According to a gentleman who to take the preliminary steps, and spends much of his time each year the very first move made was to retown might write a letter to out-

> saues. They did so, devoting three street, to cost about \$50,000 pages to the history of the town, its growth, its advantages, its needs. Every item that might prove of use to manufacturers or business men was inserted, and all information that home seekers might desire was given at length. The editors more than, is using the tracks of the Southern their \$100. When they and their matter in hand a second public meeting voted to buy and send out 5.000 copies of each paper, mailing them to merchants, manufacturers and others in various states. In addition to this, 500 families agreed to buy five copies each and mail them

The result has been just what was looked for by the level headed men who started the movement. That nature is much wilder than that of guils, and undoubtedly only a serious fight for life brings them. by men looking for factory sites, by men who wish to establish some line of mercantile business, by people scarching for work and for homes. The results have come quickly and

and south and taken for weens ency could not have created half the stir, his wife has been the operator in the town. In a way it is the town. Its forty-four years. lights of the city would cause them to diy away at sundown to roost. It is doubtful if they equid find open water in any inlets near here. I the social side, the farming community adjacent, the educational and respondent if they do not fiv seve. Ity adjacent, the educational and respondent in the social side, the farming community adjacent, the educational and respondent in the social side. ral miles out into the lake to roost. ligious advantages—everything about I do not think they would go to roost on the ice. The instinct of fear Every public move to improve should would keep them off the land. I begin at the beginning—with the nave been told that hundreds may be local press. It should be made the seen in the middle of the night on the rivers within the city limits.

"Some of these decimals are the negative and the outside world, and it goes with out saying that the editors are men booklet ou the Black Hills has been been been been better their legitimate scheme to better their with a fine detailed map of this wonlegitimate scheme to better their towns. There are manufacturers, business men and home seekers looking for towns in which to establish with a fine detailed map of this wonderful region. Send four cents in stamps for copy of the booklet to W. B. Kniskern, P. T. M., Chicago & North Western, P. T. M., Chicago & North Western, P. T. M., Chicago & North Western, P. T. Chicago, Ill. themselves, just the same as there North-Western R'y., Chicago, Ill. are people looking about for bargains In this or that, and the way to reach them is for the town to advertise itself. Let this be done in a thorough manner through extra editions of its local papers, as in the case, cited at ing this cold weather is a serious one

MILWAUKEE ROAD

Five Locamotives from the

At least \$2,000,000 will be expended by the Milwaukee road during the next year in the purchase of motive power. An additional \$1,000,000 may be spent for passenger coaches, sleop-IGNORE CLAMOR ers and freight cars, but this has not been definitely decided upon. It is compary must increase its motive facilities at once if it is to remain in position to handle its increasing

business. It is reported that more than 3.000 men will be given steady employment at the Cramp shipyards, at Philadel-to the franchise recently granted to the franchise recently granted to the southern Wisconsin Interurban these forty engines to be delivered by the southern which would extend the forty engines to be delivered. the before Nov. 15. The Baldwin company

years that the motive power is now

medium of the sound body. "An empty stomach produces an empty brain," said a famous French author.



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News for the Railroad Men.

Notes of the Railroads , Haif-rate tiekets for clergymen have been abolished under the new railroad laws of Canada. The customer had been unlessed in all the tom had been universal on all the Canadian lines,

The Wabash has contracted for the construction of a second track from Litchfield, Ill., to Worden, twenty

The Delaware, Lackawanna & Wes-That town had two weekly papers,
The meeting voted to raise \$100
aplece for them, and the editors pledged themselves to get out "boom"

The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railrond company is to build a new coal dock with 300 feet front, including brick power house, with rapid unloading machinery, at Division

It IA neported that the Chleago Rock Island & Pacific will build its own line between Houston, Tex., and Galveston, a distance of

It is said that thirty-six baggage of our coal will give such perfect men employed on the Pennsylvania satisfaction that it will secure your railroad are to have their runs length. ened about ninety miles. At present they run between Philadelphia and Pittsburg, but are to run between Jersey City and Pittsburg.

J. B. Flanders, general superintendent of the Detroit Southern, has resigned and the position has been abolished. J. C. Gleason, heretofore superintendent of the southern diviand the editors are being flooded with letters of inquiry. It has been visited by men looking for factory sites, by O., as heretofore.

Thomas R. Smith and his wife probably have served one rallroad longare more than satisfactory. Had a the country. Mr. Smith has been ager than any other man and wife in hundred men gone east, west, north on the Country. Mr. Smith has been and and south and talked for weeks they sonville. Ill., for forty-five years and

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Colder Weather Coming The problem of keeping warm dur the beginning of this article, and the The best method known to date is to results cannot fail of permanent bene. wear a Chamols Skin Vest.

We have a large stock which dur-ing our recent flood was damaged damaged more or less; some were soiled, others only the boxes discolored. We MAKES NEW PLANS will accept from one-half to two-thirds their value. Practically the yests are as good as new. Both lad

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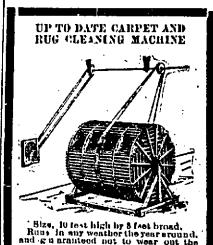
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COUNTY NEWS

so long head of the School of Music Star in Milwankee this week. of Milton college celebrated his Nels A. Nelson is moving his fami-seventieth birthday, Saturday. His ly from Cambridge to his home which many friends throughout Rock coun- he purchased last fall. tion of this event began Friday morning at the College Chapel service.

There his choir of twenty-five singers

There his choir of twenty-five singers and an orchestra of twelve pieces rangements for a series of rendered in an inspiring manner three meetings at the M. E. church to be of his best compositions. The most gin about March 14th. He will be notable of these is the author "I Will assisted in the work by Miss Daisy Praise Thee. In connection with Nichols of Cincinnati, O. this service remarks were made fell- Another of our business dent of the Board of Trustees. The and Mr. Doty the drugs. The former music was repeated Saturday at the will remain at the old stand.

Morning service of the Seventh-day

J. P. Towne had the misfortune to to a double surprise. First his pupils now able to be out. took possession of his rooms and prethe Odd Fellows hall where over one hundred of his friesds greeted him and Mr. Wm. McConnon of La Prairie companied by. Mrs. E. A. Dykeman with the Chautauqua salute. With were united in marriage last Monday and A. Thompson. well chosen words, Dr. Platts pre- by Rev. Harlin. The newly married Miss Margaret McFarlane visited well the Chanting same.

well chosen words, Dr. Platts presented him with an envelope containing \$25 as a slight token of the appreciation and love his many friends

At a meeting recently held in Brodhave for him.
Mrs. A. J. Wells was called to

Nortonville, Kan., Thursday by a tel- Southern Wisconsin Poultry show. egram announcing the dangerous illness of her daugther, Mrs. G. W. C. Goodrich has been confined

ralgia.
L. C. Orcutt of Walworth was in

town Friday.

Elder M. B. Kelly was able to be down town Friday for the first time

The thermometer register 18 below

zero Friday night.

Ray W. Clarke came down from chief.

Madison Friday and remained until

Geo. F. Orcutt of Walworth is visting Milton relatives this week. G. F. Gordon transacted business

in Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Aldrich were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. ness Wednesday. Osborn Wednesday.

J. R. Wilkins has been quite ill at

the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. A. Holmes, but is now improving.

birthday. Mrs. John Mawhinney left Wednes-

day for Genesco, Ill., for a visit with ill narrowly escaping pneumonia. her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Gorham. Many of our people improved J. T. Dixon spent Tuesday in Madi-delightful weather last Friday by

Geo. McKey of Janesville called on van. Edgerton friends Saturday.

a portion of the week. Miss Irene Peterson of Stoughton is a guest of Miss Grace Brown.

Mrs. W. S. Heddles has been confined to her home the last week by an attack of bronchitis. Mrs. James Greenwood was sur-

Cures Without Stomach Dosing grand parents. W. N. More,

Hyomei Cures Catarrh by Simple .Breathing. The Peoples Drug Company Refund Money If It Falls To

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blood with additional ozone.

to cure catarrh that they are selling Will More shipped four ear it under their personal guarantee to of stock to Chicago Monday. refund the money if it does not give positive relief.

MILTON. and Mrs. Harry Ash attended the Milton, Feb. 23.—Dr. J. M. Silliman, Grand Chapter of Order of Eastern

ty will be pleased to learn that he C. R. Bentley and T. B. Earle at-holds his wonderful powers of sing-tended a meeting of the Elks at Janes-

Another of our business firms has citating Dr. Stillman on the event decided to dissolve partnership. The by President Daland, Prof. A. R. firm of Perry & Doty. Mr. Perry Crandall and Hon. P. M. Green, Presi-will take the dry goods and groceries

Baptist church. On the evening of fall upon the slippery walks Thurshis birthday Dr. Stillman was treated day striking upon his head. He is

Mr. August Eiseplohr of Philadeltook possession of his rooms and pass Mr. August Eisemohr of Philadelsented him with a handsome Morris phia is in the city looking after busichair. From there he was brought to ness Interests. Miss Alice Kealy of Indian Ford

At a meeting recently held in Brodbend it was decided to give Edgerton the next annual exhibition of the

Mrs. Patrick Collins died at her home in this city Saturday from pneumonia. The deceased has resided here many years being nearly 70 to the house with an attack of new years when she died. Funeral services were held from the St. Josopa church this morning. She leaves a ed in the M. E. church this evening daughter, Mrs. Patrick Garwin and by the Ladles Ald Society. Price three sons.

operation.

Count & Scamidt's store was entered yesterday and the cash drawer findly got the L. J. Cunningham husters fixed, but it took time and pattered upon two small boys who were spending money rather generation.

Count & Scamidt's store was entered the Grange store this morning.

Mr. E. E. Smith will return to Evansville this week from Texas and again go south about March first in the interest of his rice plant.

One of the infant twins of Mr and Conn & Schmidt's store was enterand it is not the first time one of Mrs. Adam Appel died last week. The hoys are both town boys them has been caught in like mis-

The first high school contest of the season was held at the Congrega-Monday.

Miss C. B. Leonard of the Evanstional church Wednesday evening.

Norma Hargraves, Penn Brown, Mayhelle Willson and Maley.

The Miss C. B. Leonard of the Evansville schools spent Saturday, Sunday
and Monday at home.

Miss Phebe Gilbert, well and favorably known here where she resided
for many years, aled at Westerley, R.
L. on the 19th last, Her remains
were brought to Milton Junction for
burfal.

Attorney A. A. Miller of Crookston,
Minn., was in town Saturday. He is
looking well.

Miss, Lucretia D. Catlin was the victim of a stroke of paralysis Friday
which paralyzed her left side. Her
physician, Dr. James Mills, of Janesville, gives no encouragement of recovery.

Jefun Home, of Milwaukee spint
Sanday in town.

James McEwan is dangerously ill
with an attack of biadder and kidney
trouble.

M. E. Davis of the University Law
School spent Saturday, Sunday and
Monday at home.

The Harmony W. C., T. U. will
meet with Mrs. C. A. Rice tomorrow

by Ernest.

FAIRFIELD. Fairfield, Feb. 22.-Horace Wil- ner.

kins was called to Eikhorn on busi-

Edgerton, Feb. 22.—The schools are Clinton Tuesday.

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Miss Edith Maltpress entertained Clinton callers Tutsday: | Miss-Margaret Cochrane of Janesville | Mr. Murphy of Delavan was in

surprise Friday evening. Listen for the merry peal of wed Rockwell. ding hells in the near future.

card party for a large number friends Wednesday evening.

Miss Rae Williams attended party in Darien Friday night, remaining until Sunday the guest of her

er purchased sixty head of cattle of Mrs. J. W. Jones. Arch Woodward, Jr., of Allen Grove Thursday. The laides of the L. I. S. will serve

A long stride toward solving the mystery of curing catarrh was taken with the discovery of Hyomei. In fact, the percentage of cures by this treatment proves it equal to the final tests. their annual supper Wednesday eve-

Huron, the celebrated musical funmaker and impersonator is coming. Watch for the date.

Albert Corning is very low, with pneumonla. James McFarlane had the honor of

blood with additional ozone.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCarthy and
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purse of money was contributed by ure to Beloit, his friends with their best wishes in the future. for his speedy recovery. He was ac-

her cousin, Mary Williams several covery. days this week. A. Dodge transacted business in Chicago Monday and Tuesday.

EVANSVILLE.
Evansville, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Ed.
Smith and Mrs. Cora M. Walker were Madison visitors on Sunday. Mrs. Anderson entertained a com-

pany of ladles at dinner today.

A Washington supper will be served in the M. E. church this evening 15 cents per plate. Miss Eva Walker begins work in

On Feb. 14, Mr. and Mrs. Ray El-wood became the parents of a haby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ellis are evening, proud parents of a son born Feb. 14. The Order of Eastern Star will en-

The Harmony W. C., T. U. will one daughter. Bertha, survive him, an equal number of young gentlemen meet with Mrs. C. A. Rice tomorrow The remains were accompanied here a sleigh ride and supper this evening. Each man has been wondering much

concerning the destination of crowd and which girl will be his part-Mrs. A. Howard is convalescing

Mr. Hastings, state butter inspector of Berlin, Wis., was in town Monday. the Semicary under the direction of Mrs. Anna Dykeman is on the sick Rev. Olme. Mr.

Miss D. Buan Spencer entertained Dykeman attended the horse sale in in honor of Mrs. Walker.

tion with their family physician Dr. Mr. C. Creig is confined to the house

thirty of her lady friends.

Mrs. Jas. Conway entertained the Culture club Monday evening with an impromptu banquet at the close of the regular session.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Willson and Mr.

Charles De Long of Allen Grove with an attack of la grippe.

Those from here who attended the Dixson-McCord wedding in North Dixson-McCord wedding in North Lima were Mr. and Mrs. S. Godfrey and Mrs. S. Godfrey and Mrs. Frank Godfrey.

Charles Johnson is taking a weeks down in the Cale-down i James McFarlane killed a wolf Thursday near the institute at Dela-

Miss Mollie McGowen home last Saturday from Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godfrey enter-

W. N. More, our hustling stock buy-tained at dinner Thursday Mr. and

C. J. Gardner will move to Delavan the first of March and reside in S. D. Littlefield's house on South

First street. Ray Boynton, our mail carrier, has not missed a day during the severe

UNHAPPINESS DISPELLED.

Men and Women Unanimous About It. Many women weep and wall and refuse method that would obviate stomach drugging.

A complete Hyomel outfit costs but \$1, and consists of a next nocket in shooting a wall on Thursday. We allow the complete treases have become thin and faded. Many men incline to profanity \$1, and consists of a next nocket in stance gave ample proof to the fact, but this locause the files bite through the thin as he gave in his game to a Delayan. haler that can be used anywhere with, as he gave up his game to a Delavan thatch on their craniums. It will be good out attracting attention, a medicine man who claimed to have seen the news to the miserable of both sexes, to dropper and a bottle of Hyomel. wolf several days before. dropper and a bottle of Hyomel.

Breathing Hyomel through the inhaler, every particle of air that enhaler, every particle of air that enhaler. haier, every particle of air that enters the nose, throat and lungs is family.

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soothes and allays all irritation, kills date of the L. I. S. supper at
the catarrhal germs and enriches the
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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCarthy and tried it will testify as to its worth, Try
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to cure catarrh that they are selling Will More shipped four cathoads for sample to The Herpichle Co., Dotrolt, Mich.

Vanner Olson who has been sick People's Drug Co. and King's Phanat James Cutters for the past six macy, Special Agents.

to see Mrs. Roy Carey who is ill with

in grippe. Morris Hulburt has been out

the croup.

LIMA CENTER. Lima Center, Feb. 22.-I. H. Orms-

by and family of Janesville visited at Geo. Fuller's Saturday. H. L. Janes and wife came up from Whitewater Sunday and

lehureh. Martin Gould's auction comes of today Wednesday.

laturday to see her cousin, Miss I would get all run down and would have had to give up combut I did all the garden work— expendent moving fever has struck Lima.

John Powell is sauden moved in Saturday to see her cousin, Miss Crandall. John Powell is sawing wood in this neighborhood.

from Kichland Center Friday. Lota and build me up again and keep me support, will stop with Mrs. Holbrook this well.

About my constant it to strengthen ranges to support, I was summer and Martha with Mrs. Fuller. weeks was removed to the Swedish hospital in Chicago. Monday a large purse of money was contributed by ure to Beloit, where she will reside

Eva, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. better and all hope for complete re-

Quarantine was placed on the home of Aug. Stelter last Saturday.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Western Star Lodge, No. 14, F. and A. When my last patient was well I was almost a skelton, but I took sevelular trying for their cure, Janeaville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.

Janeaville Commandery, No. 5, R. A. M.—1st and 3rd Thursday.

Janeaville Commandery, No. 5, K. Z.—2nd and 4th Tursday.

Janeaville Chapter, No. 59, C. H. E.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

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Janesville City Ledge, No. 30.—Exvery Tuesday.

Rock River Encampment, No. 8.—1st and 3rd Friday.

Canton Janesville, No. 9, Patriarchs Millitant.—2nd and 4th Friday.

America Lodge, No. 26, D. of H. 2nd and 4th Saturday.

Bocial and Benefit Club.—1st Thursday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of H.—
2nd and 4th Thursday.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin.

Branch, No. 60.—1st Sunday.

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Lanesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Tues.

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W. H. Bargent Post, No. 25,-2nd and
the Friday.
W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. H. C.
-Every Alternate Tuesday.
Hibernians.
Division, No. 1,-2nd Sunday.
Knights of the Globe.
Janeaville Garrison, No. 19,-2nd and
the Tuesday.

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Knights of the Maccabees.
Rock River Tent, No. 51—1st and St

Monday.

Hock River Hire, No. 71, Ladies of the Maccalees.—Let and 3rd Monday.

Knights of Pythias

Oriental Lodge, No. 22.—Meets every Modern Woodmen of America.

Florence Camp No. 363-2nd and 4th Monday Crystni Camp, No. 182-2nd and 4th Wednesday. National Union

Janesville Council, No. 238,-1st Tues United Workmen.

Fraternal Reserve Association meets first and third Thursdays at Good Templars' ball. Olive Branch, No. 80.—2nd and surficiday.
Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor.
Ist and 3rd Wednesday.
Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.
—ist and 3rd Thursday.
Badger Council, No. 223, Hoyal Arcanom.—2nd and 4th Monday.
Independent Order of Foresters.—4th Monday.

Mystic Workers of the World.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.
Omera Council, No. 214, Royar League.—Ist and 3rd Tuesday.
Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Beavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Colony, No. 2, H. R. F. F.—4th Tuesday. Olive Branch, No. 86.-2nd and

Knights of Columbus.-ist and 3rd Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris were Clinton callers Tucsday.

Nr. Murphy of Delavan was in town Wednesday with a load of oil for A. Dodge.

Several of our young people gave Miss Pearl Mitchell of Richmond a surprise Friday ovening.

Mr. Mrs. Henry Morris were Dayton.

JOHNSTOWN.

Beoples' Lodge. No. 460, I. O. G. W.—
Every 3rd Friday.

Rower City Verein. No. 31, Germants
Uniterstructumgs Verein.—3rd Friday.

Janesville Council. No. 108, U. C. T.—
Jat and 3rd Sturday.

Janesville Assembly of Equitable
Fraterial Union. No. 171. means the

Fraternal Union, No. 171. meets the first and third Mondays of each month at the Caledonian hall, Carle block.

Labor Organizations.

Journeymen Barbers' Union.—1st Mon lny.
Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators
Union.—1st and 3rd Monday.
Journeymen Tailors' Union.—2nd Mon-

icather Workers. Brewers' Union.—1st and 3rd Tuesday. Retail Clerks' Union.—3d Tuesday. Machinists' Union -2nd and 4th Twes-Mrs. J. W. Jones.

Don't forget the auction at C. J. day.
Gardners Feb. 23, at 11 o'clock. Free Wednesday.
lunch at noon.

E. E. White, auc. Typographical Union.—3d Sunday, at 3 o'clock.
Trades Conacil, Building Trades Coup-

cil.—Ind and 4th Wednesday.

Woodworkers' Union.—4th Thurfday.
(ligar Makers Union.—2nd Wednesday.
Boot & Bhoe Workers' Union.—1st
Thursday.
Plumbers' Union.—1st and 8rd Thursday.

day. 'Teamsters' Union.—1st and 8rd Thursday.

Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers'
Union.—ist and Sni Friday.

Bricklayer' & Masons' Union, Erotherhand of Locomotive Firemen.—ist and
Brd Saturday.

International Association of Railway Clerka
meets first Thursday in Beloit and third Tuesday in Janasvilla.

day in Janesville.
Interior Freight Handlers and Warehouse
Men's International Union No. 57 meets firs and third Wednesdays.

Carpenters' Union.—1st and 3rd Friday.
Womens' Union Label League.—2nd and 4th Friday.
Stone Cutters' Association of North America.—3rd Friday.

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I was nervous from hard work and

"THAT GOOD AND

school for a few days, being sick with Story of This Burdened Mother's Bravery Throbs With Human Interest,

time.

HEROINE OF LISBON EPIDEMIC. So we built and moved into our Mrs. Horn, as Sick-Nurse, Saved Sher-Jown house, unfinished as It was.

iff's Daughter and All Typhoid Patients—She Relied On Paine's Celery Compound.

By Mrs. F. M. HORN. laths—as my husband's health was very bad and he was earning for us mail, I had to commence working and building the house at the same

t was a trying season, but, as usual, stomach trouble for seven years, and been my standby.

It was a trying season, but, as usual, stomach trouble for seven years, and took numerous medicines which numerou

well.

About my experience in the Lisbon all broken down after the typhold epidemic; Before my marifever epidemic. Sometimes I thought riage I was a sick-nurse. There is no I would go insane. But Paine's Celery Compound.

I was nervous from main work and treatment of several authors from naver found anything that seemed to never found anything that see hospital in this county, and the poor ery Compound saved me.
and homeless have to be taken in and MRS. F. M. HORN, and homeless have to be taken in and cared for by any one who can do it Lisbon, North Dakota, Nov. 20, 1903. at county expense.

It was after my marriage that the girl, I first used Paine's Colery Comthe past week with pneumonia, is epidemic of typhoid fever broke out pound for dyspepsia. For the past In its worst form. I took in patients, five or six years I have not had the cared for them, and meanwhile did slightest signs of dyspepsia.

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When my last patient was well I

bors and I believe that Paine's Celat a time, and was so thoroughly expears. I feel now that life is worth ery Compound saved my baby and hausted during the day that I could living."—Miss Matilda Erickson, 349

Then the place where we were live ing was sold and we had to move. It meant leaving our garden, which was ful medicine, within a short time is all planted-and we were depending was on the road to recovery, and * on it for food.

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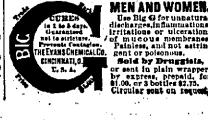
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NOTICE TO PATRONS

The present intention of the Japan- lions. another taking the aggressive in son with those of southern Europe piled: southern Manchuria, and especially and northern Africa and the counthe idea of taking Port Arthur: says the Chicago Tribune. This is a place about which the Nipponese from the United States about 24 per Coshkosh Times: Panama's army

Arthur rather than the jaugling of the countries above mentioned. their diplomats with Russia has moved the Japanese people to desire war. Hungary, a part of which are by way affoat costs a couple of farms ever nor would and Japanese general be those Greece, 3 per cent; to those ship of the best land in New England

lect of attempted landings has reach- about 130 million dollars annually. ed the occident, but it seems that the less than 1 per cent, is from the Uni-Japanese have tried in several places ted States. to disembark, and failed. The trans-

hold on land for any length of time imports from the United States. is a question to be settled only by a pitched battle. We do not for an instant entertain the theory advanced by some observers that the Russians ing conducted by the administration will retreat from the seacoast, and in the Third district against Congresswithdraw to the vicinity of Harbin, man Babcock, is significant. It is 500 miles northward, without a fight, the first time in the history of the In fact, they have shown already by state, that a governor has considered their successful efforts to repulse it necessary to take the stump in a Japanese disembarkations that this congressional fight. That it means is not their intention. Alexieff's much to the governor is an open withdrawal to Harbin is most natural, secret. for it is the junction of the railroad -commander of Russia's eastern Asiatic possessions.

in this pitched battle, Port Arthur ernor has left no stone unturned in will probably fall, exemplifying Napol- resenting it. con's saying that the fate of fortresses is decided on the open battlefield, ready expressed themselves indicate A Russian defeat at this point would very clearly what the outcome will mean Japanese possession of the rall be, and the balance of the congressroad for hundreds of miles, which ional delegation will now be able to they would destroy so delaying Europ get off the fence, and size up the sitean reinforcements, probably, until is-olated Port Arthur has succumbed. The rather than the

warfare will be well demonstrated in fluence on the campaign. It indi-these two campaigns. The Japanese cates very clearly that the magnetic cavalry is of insignificant military power of the man, in his frantic efvalue. The Jap does not understand forts to work upon the prejudices of horses nor care for them. The Rus"God's patient poor" is on the wane.

gian cavalrymen, on the other hand. The people of the state are dis-

In the offensive campaign in Man- of to feel the need of cavalry than in and the welfare of the state. their defensive operations in Corea. If the Japs are beaten in Manchuria their defeated armies can then reembark and he transported to Corea, to reinforce the defensive already

there.

Japan, if it maintains its supremacy on sea, is likely to retain its hold on most or all of Corea. At the same boom appears to be breaking out all averse to braise but he is too shrewd time, always supposing a continuance over the state, in spite of the "favor- to submit to the Twiggs brand which of its naval predominance, it can ite son" business. probably take the island of Saghalien.

Which lies just north of Japan and Work the demend for rented dress Well, Iowa county is for Babcock. Which now serves as a Russian penal suits is reported this winter as being Obviously, as we have pointed out probably take the island of Saghallen. colony. On that basis the war may the greatest on record. New York in these columns before, the state cease with Japan claiming a victory always was stylish. but Russia not materially injured in and vital particular.

STEAMSHIP LINES. The recent announcement with

ween the United States and the Med-Iterranean countries lend 'especial interest to some statistics of our pression goes round and round, the band zar tactics, even when labeled "prient commerce with those countries, begins to play, for Perry Heath has mary law," can not be made to work. terest to some statistics of our presjust made public by the Department of Commerce and Labor through its limped away. Bureau of Statistics. These figures show that the imports of that section of the world fronting upon the Mediterranean and upon the Indian Ocean, immediately beyond, amount to keep up the pace Japan set the to more that a billion and a half of first two or three days. dollars annually, and that at present the countries in question take only per cent. of their total imports from the United States. Northern man's drum and fife corps which is and western Europe takes largely of the kind in the state. Thus we proour imports, but many of the coungress. tries fronting upon or tributary to the Mediterranean, both those of southern Europe and northern Africa, knows how to make married life one as well as western Asia, take but grand sweet song. "My wife consulta very small percentage of their to-tal imports from the United States. Yet the field, as shown by the figures inst compiled in a small percentage of their to-tal imports from the United States. Subscribers will confer a favor by Yet the field, as shown by the name of reporting to the office any neglect on just compiled, is an important one, the part of carrier boys in the de the total importations of the coun- Bancroft, the ant-ipass reformer who livery of the paper. The boys are tries fronting upon or tributary to instructed to put the paper in mail the Mediterrangen, and including Involves wherever they are supplied, and the Straits Settlements, lydia and the Call "paper" on delivery.

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Handrott, the anti-pass reformer who tries fronting upon or tributary to violated the anti-pass law, the valiant young athlete who wasn't afraid to wailop an aged veteran of the civil war, couldn't carry his own country the supplied of the civil war, couldn't carry his own country the supplied of the civil war, couldn't carry his own country the supplied of the supplied of the anti-pass reformer who the supplied of ing beyond, being, in round terms, war, couldn't carry his own country \$1,600,000,000 annually, while their against—but let that PASS. imports from the United States are JAPANESE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN. in round terms, but about 100 mil-

The proportion which American

have a sentimental regret akin to the cent. of her total imports: Germany. French feeling about Alsace-Lorraine, about 16 per cent; Belgium, about just the right size to use in comi They took it from the Chinese in a 12 per cent; Netherlands, about 11 costly battle, but were thereafter per cent; France, about 10 per cent; dent addresses his army there will forced to abandon it by the menaces Spain, about 13 per cent, and Italy, be no trouble in their all hearing of a diplomatic coalition of which about 12 per cent. But aside from him. Russia was head. Shortly afterwards Italy, the Mediterranean countries the Russians themselves moved into and those tributary to it take from the town by right of a "lease" from the United States a much smaller Their despoilment of. Port share of their imports than any of

No victory would please Nippon so of the Mediterranean, the United day, and a single discharge of its batter much as the capture of Port Arthur States supplies only 8 per cent; of ship of the heat land in New England so great in his country's eyes as he who reduced that fortress.

If the Japs ever manage to beloas uer it some bloody aghting will re
those Greece, 3 per cent; to those Moreover, its average life is not much greater than the average life of an army mule, But then—

less than 2 per cent. Of the imports less than 2 per cent. uer it some bloody fighting will re- of Egypt, which aggregate 75 million sult, for they have not yet given up dollars annually, but a little over 1 Professor Twiggs, the freakigst of the practice of direct frontal attack per cent, is from the United States, the many freak professors at the against intrenched positions. They Roumania, which imports to the value Standard Oil university at will be moved down by thousands if of over 50 millions annually, shows has been dropped from the faculty of the try to take Port Arthur from in its reports ro importations from the Slave in the same way of the content of the conten the Slavs in the same way as they the United States. Of the imports took it from the Chinese.

At what point above Port Arthur the Japs will try to land is the presgreat question in Russian military States; and of the imports into the circles. Nothing question in the prescriptor of the imports into the states. elreles. Nothing specific on the sub-Straits Settlements, which amount to

Considering the share which the ports will probably continue to make various great sections of the world feints up and down the coast until take of their imports from the Unithey strike an unguarded spot. Land-ted States, it may be said that North ings at this time of the year along America as a whole, he reason of the Manchurian coast are difficult, for proximity to the United States, takes the shallow water is frozen for miles 40 per cent, of its total imports from out of sea, and the deep unfrozen this country; Europe, about 15 per harbors are backed by Russian troops cent; South America, about 10 per and artillery. But with command of cent; Asia, and Oceanica, as a whole the sea the Japanese are almost sure about 9 per cent; while the group of eventually to make a successful land countries above referred to, tributary Whether they can retain their foot- stated, take but 6 per cent, of their

A LOSING FIGHT.

The unseemly contest that is be-

Mr. Babcock is the only congresslines to Port Arthur and Viadivostok. man who possesses the hardihood to and the natural headquarters for the come out from cover, and declare openly his opposition to the administration. This is of course regarded If the Japanese defeat the Russians as an unpardonable sin, and the gov-

The four countles which have al-

The defeat of the governor in the Third district will have a potent in-

both regular and Cossack, are splen-covering that they are neither dupes did soldiers and horsemen. While nor surfs, and the next republican cavalry have ceased charging they state convention will witness a reare still of great use in raiding, turn to common sense. The success scouting, and as mounted infantry. of Mr. Babcock means the success

conservative republicanism, and that his extraordinary statements in

PRESS COMMENT.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Well, gov

Kenosha Gazette: That Rearst only makes its subject ridiculous.

win. This statement is not half so with forked tongues speaking false-remarkable as the fact that General hoods and words of abuse, words of reference to new steamship lines bet- the fight on one side or the other.

The elephant Chicago Tribune: quit his job, climbed

Racine Journal: Menominee sends word of the formation of a young we-

Durand Clipper: Chauncey Depow

La Crosse Leader and Press:

Milwaukee Journal: Mr. Cleveland declines to talk about his recent letter, saying it explained itself sufese generals seems to be a double Indicated and campaign, with one army operating in Corea on the defensive and tions of northern Europe, in comparison overviling Mr. Cleveland said, he respectively.

"I don't care any more about what upon the Liaotung peninsula, with tries lying east of the Mediterranean Bryan says than the wind that blows,

> is to have but 100 men. That will be And then when the presi

Racine News: While we are hur rahing for a larger navy it may profi is to remember that an ordinary bat tleshin costs as much as 2,000 farms including building;), tools and live Of the total imports of Austria stock. The expense of keeping it

La Crosse Leader and

churla the Japanese are more apt this means barmony, in the party the class room have brought the university into disrepute. Mr. Twigg's most amazing assertion was that John D. Rockerfeller and George M. Pullman had genius equal to that of Shakespeare, but he also criticised ernor, how does it strike you—this the poetry of Longfellow as "dog-"cold gray dawn of the morning of gerel" and did many other things quite as foolish. The university has therefore decided to get along without him. Mr. Rockerfeller is

> of its own violence, its own intoler-Chicago Record-Herald: General ance. From all over the state have Joe Wheeler says Russia is going to come into this district mercenaries Joe has not rushed over to get into hatred, making plain that the state administration's flat is death to every republican who proposes to be a free man; simply a free man! Nebuchnezdown, and The people of Iowa county have always been willing to support Mr. La El Paso Herald: Do not be disnever been willing to obey him. He appointed if you do not hear of a will no doubt find the same to hold bloody battle every day—there is good in the other counties of this not raw material enough out there district.

Fire Microbes From Gun.

The latest indignities that microbes have been subjected to is firing them from a gun. This was done by government officials, and it was found that the hugs were not injured.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

Sympathy nover goes on a strike.

Sense flees when the senses rule.

Greed is the devil's seed of need. Signs of doubt are seeds of despair

Virtues are not preserved by pick

A man's life is worth what it cost

Standing for God is starting for glory.

God may send us poverty to stary

our sins. An enemy won by love will befriend for life.

There can be no sympathy wher there is suspicion...

There are many kinds of Christians but only one Christ.

The biggest interest comes from vhat we give away.

The obedience of the heart is the heart of all obedience." The standard of cash is not th

standard of the kingdom. The road to heaven is lined wit

the trees of God's planting. A man's title to heaven does not de pend on his titles on earth.

The man who makes others live li

a sty is the worst hog of all.

The attractiveness of heaven de pends on the treasures we have there -Ram's Horn.

PAINLESS AND DURABLE

To Whom It May Interest: The Man State of the Control of the Contr

It gives me pleasure to state that some time ago Dr. Richards, Dentist, made me some elegant gold Bridge work.

Two years have now passed by and I am more delighted every day with the comfort and benefit I receive from its use. This work has never given me a moment's trouble.

Dr. Richards did the work ABSOLUTELY PAIN-LESSLY to me, and I consider his prices very reasonable. MISS DELIA SHIELDS, 12 Vista, Janesville, Wis.

THAT WE HAVE **DEMONSTRATED** to the people of this city and surroun-

ding country that our flour is vastly superior to those they have been us-ing is proven by the fact that our sales have increased to such an extent that we can justly claim an additional 10,000 sacks for the coming

We have proven, apparently, that the hest flour produces the most bread. There is no economy in buying a poor article,



The Best Is Always the Cheapest. WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP.

HNER MILL

UNISON BROS. & CO

. If you are not already numbered among our customers we would ask you to try a sack in your next order. and keep an account of the number of loaves of bread it produces, then try some other which is sold cheaper, if you wish, and we are satisfied that it will not be necessary to call your

JENNISON BROS. & Co., JANESVILLE, MINN.

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POWDER

Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

WANT ADS.

WAN PED -15 girls in the litting department of the Art Study Manufacturing Co. Apply Monday morning.

WANTED-Everybody who owns horses, to VV secure some of the bir bargains at our closing out blanket sais. J. H. Murray.

WANTED, by student attending school— Place to work mornings, evenings and Saturdays for toard. Valentine Bros. WANTED-A good girl for general house-work, at South Main Street Green House.

WANTED - Breryone to know that I remove V cores, bunions and ingrewing nalls. No pale, no soreness afterwards. Hugh M. Joyce, thubb Block. W. Milw. St. old phone. 4:93. WANTED, AT ONCE-A cabinet maker at the Hauson Furniture Co.

WANTED - Energetic, trustworthy man or W woman to work in Wiscotsin, representing large manufacturing company. Salary, 810 to 500 per month, paid weekly. Expenses advanced. Address with stomp, J. H. Moore, Janes Hills, Wis.

WANTED -The best house and lot in Fourth Wor Second ward that \$1700 will buy, Money to loan. J. H. Burns, 2 Central Bio-k.

WANTED-Competent nurse girl. Inquire of Mrs. Dan. Higgins, corner North Bull street and Prospect avenue, WANTED-A bright, clean office boy about 18 for other work. Parker Pen Co.

WANTED, AT ONCE-Three rooms for light housekeeping, as apar center of city as postible. Address H, Gazette.

WANTED-A good ironer on plaid work. Steady employment: Call early. Lewis Kuitting Co., South Main street.

Wanted: Position as engineer, either large or small plants, spest references, Address X, A, care Gazotto.

WANTED To rent, a Universal key board type writer in good repair. Write D, Ga-

FOR BALE

COR SALE, at a Bargain-Posnut and pop-corns and and contectioners, soin water forntain; account poor health, Fred Ohlweller, Janesville, Wis.

PIOR SALE-100 acre farm 4 miles from city; 120 acre farm 6 miles from city. Will take house and lot in city part payment, J. II. Burns. 2 Central Bicck.

BOR SALE - Farm of 80 secres. Inquire of F. M. RS. E. McCarthy, 276 W. Milwaukest street, Will will furnish help at short notice. She at-

RECEIVER FOR STEEL COMPANY

Court to Hear Argument on Motion for Appointment.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 23 .- Vice Chancellor Emery has granted an order to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed for the Uniform Steel company of Rahway, N. J. The application was made by the J. B. Conover company, who allege the steel company is insolvent and is indebted to them in the sum of \$559.03. The liabilities are placed at \$117,874.03. The assets are not given. The company was organized in March, 1901, with a capital of \$60,000.

Stoughton, Wls., Feb. 23.-H. T. Hansen, tobacco dealer, has gone into involuntary bankruptcy. The unsecured claims amount to \$38,000. Glies Dow, assistant cashier of the state bank, was appointed temporary re-

celver.

Tobacco Dealer in Trouble.

Kill Daughter and Self. Sioux City, Iowa, Feb. 23.-Steven daughter Eva and then blew out his been lusane.

GOR SALE-2 houses in 2nd ward, 6 and 7. If rooms; city water, 5 1900 buys both houses, 6 600d bargain.

House, 9 rooms, 2nd ward, city water \$2300, 110use, 7 rooms, and barn on Williams street, 51850.

House, 8 rooms, and tarn; good well, South Main street, 51850.

House, 7 rooms, Magnolia Ave. \$1550.

House, 8 rooms, and barn, 4th ward, good well, and gas, \$2,160.

Two houses, 4th ward, each 8 rooms, \$2700 takes both, or will sell separatery.

Choise lot, \$150, Second ward.

House, 6 rooms, new, city water, cisters, Riversiew Park, \$1750. Terms to suit.

Sagar Boot Laud 12 to 20 miles from second largest best sugar factory in U. 8. Why pay \$15 to \$250 per acre for land to raise sugar beets when you can get land aspecially adepted for best raising at from \$12,50 to \$20 per acre at Murinet c, Wis.

E. A. FOMER, Room 416 Hayes Block.

B. A. DOMER, Room 416 Hayes Block. POR SALE—An 8) acre form near city; a 20:-P acre farm in central Minnesota; good im-provements. Also house and lot in city. Money to loan. Enquire of H. L. Maxifeld, floom 3. Central Block.

FOR SALE-I am forced to sell my beautiful its apright plane; slightly used; been well kent sud in as good condition as new, Will sell at agreet sacrifice. A bargain for some one. Call on or address L. E. A., 331 W. Grand Ave., Soloit, Wis. New plane \$23.

FOR SALE-Good residence, with barn; best location in city; or will trade for small house, Inquire of R W. Dodge, 10 Milwaukee

FOR SALE- Ten acres of tobacco land with house, shed and barn. Inquire at London Bros', Corn Exchange, for particulars. POR SALE, at a Bargain - Roll paper cutter P 21-luch. Gazette Department of Printing. ROR SALE-Old papers for shelves and for laying under carpets, five cents a bunch, at Casette office.

DOR SALE OR RENT-The Scarcill residence. No. 203 South Franklin St., after Murch I. Inquire of C. B. Bostwick, 18 S. Main et FOR RENT

FOR RENT-A farm of 40 acres, hoar city; Cash or on shares. Equire of O. M. Penso, Million avenue, Januaville, Wis.

Fig. 1. The state of the state FOR RENT-Ten-room house; city water, I gas, cistern and barn. House has steam heating plant. Corner Lincoln and Holmes Sts. Possession given at once, Inquire at ISS Cherry.

1/OR RENT — Three story brick building I known as buckle factory, on North Frank lin street; suitable for tobacco warehouse ou manufacturing pur posses, deer. Weedraff, Adm MISCELLANEOUS

nome. Confections and cigars. Phone 5-9.

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HAVING closed out my stock. Introduction.

MAVING closed out my stock, I offer my two II story brick store building 22:66; warehouse 22:0 feet, for sale or rent. Wm. Burchell, 43 N. binin street, city.

CLAIRVOYANT - Tranca Modium-Private rendings daily on all affairs, 50c, from nine a, m. to nine p m. Call at 461 S. Jackson St. CHARES Three Cents. Mines and Mill: big profite; mineral, pictures, free. Sunset Gold Co. 816 Mack. Denver, Colo.

OST Scotch Collis bitch. Return to 23 S. Franklin street. Reward.

Shoes Quickly Made. With the assistance of the latest machines, a piece of leather can be

transformed into a pair of shoes in thirty-four minutes, in which time It passes through the hands of sixtythree people and through fifteen machines.

Hot Springs, Ark. Avoid the hard, winter, weather by Mauck, a blind violinist, shot and dan-genously wounded his 16-year-old great health and pleasure resort. The Wabash is the Hot Springs line. For own brains. He is believed to have full information call on or address T. F. Howe, Gen. Agt., 114 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

REPORT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION

The Merchants' and Mechanics' Sayings Bank located at Janesville, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the Fifth day of February, 1991.

RESOURCES. LIABILITIES | RESOURCES | \$18,387.73 | \$2,149 97 | \$2,149 97 | \$182,807 00 | \$162,807 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,500 00 | \$17,

Total....\$1,419,007 55 STATE OF WISCONSIN, 183. STATE OF WISCONSIN, } RS.
COUNTY OF ROCK.
I. Wm. Bladon, cashler of the above named bank, do selemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knewledge and belief.

Subscribed and sweln to before me this 10th day of February, 1801.
CHARLES H. GAUE, Notary Public.
W. S. JEFFRIS.
M. O. MOUAT, Directors. Urchie teio DRY GOODS CLOAKS HU

Spring

are fast filling up. Eastern packages come to us every day with the brightest and freshest goods from import order.

Dress Goods, Silks, Shirt Waist Suitings, Trimmings, Laces, Wash Goods, Embroideries in Sets

Also the wide Embroidery for corset covers, and a beautiful line of Mohairs for shirt waist suits. This season's fashion plates inform us that the mohairs will be exceptionally popular. They come in blues, modes, gun metal, reds, navys, etc. Among the effects are dots, checks, plain and fancy weaves.

Cloaks

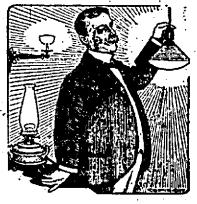
of the Gloaks and Suits for half and less. Great bargains at \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.

Glosing out the balance

Millinery

Everything in this department at half price.





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Best Maple, Oak or Mixed Wood in the city. No dead wood.

WOOD AND COAL YARDS Both Phonos, N. Academy S

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santed.

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HOW Is a Jiffy?

If an ill timed fire should eat up some of your property, it might be in a "jilly." If that property were insured, wouldn't you be more at east? Better see us about it.

SCOTT & SHERMAN

Room 2, Phoebus Block

GRAND JURY WAS CALLED FOR ROCK COUNTY YESTERDAY

IT IS SAID THAT THEY WILL! HAVE

MUCH TO INVESTIGATE IN

Janesville and the County-Sheriff Serving the Venire Today-

Rock county affairs are to be sifted to the bottom. Following the lead of Milwaukee county and Green Bay a grand jury has been called to meet on March 7th next to decide the fate of many a knotty problem that has disturbed the peace of the county for some time past. The venire was issued yesterday afternoon by Judge Dunwiddle and given to the sheriff to serve at once and today he is busy summoning the jury to meet in the court-house at Janesville on March 7. Many Surprised

The calling of the grand jury at cliable authority that several city well as matters about the county will be brought up. The grand jury list was drawn last January on the 29th of the month by the turn county in the month by the turn county is the month by the turn county in the month by the turn county is the month of the month by the turn county is the month of the month affairs both here and in Beloit as of the month by the jury commissioners, Mayor Wilson of Janesville, Robert More of Bradford, and E. Hunson of Beloit.

Some Questions Some of the questions that may come up are the holding of cocking mains near Deloit and this city, also the holding of prize fights at Beloit. One important question that is said employ of the Rock River Machine be discursed was recently brought up by one of the city fathers at a council meeting and related the city yesterday calling on friends. to the presence of houses of ill fame within the city limits of Janesville, ENTERTAINED FOR These and other questions will .be brought to the notice of the grand jury and many indictments may fol-

Years Ago
The last grand jury that actually lid anything was called last winter with the idea of investigating city affairs then, but was dismissed without having anything brought before them to act upon.

Chamberlain, Beloit: H. Pentlaud, Be-Egan, Plymouth: Geo. Jones. Union: John Highland, Avon: J. N. Trayer, successful ones with the cards. Janesville: J. C. Goodrich, Milton: Albert Palmer, Spring Valley; N. M Gleason, Lima; Nels Bensen, New-ark; H. H. Brace, Fulton; G. S. Jones, Clinton.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN TOWN. Former Janesville Girl Now Makes

Cleaning Sewers: Street Commissioner Watson has a force of men with a steam engine at work thawing out the cross walk sowers North Bluff street today.

Thomas O'Nell Knocked Down: Thomas O'Nell, an elderly gentle-man employed by Street Commissionthe ground. He is able to be out toand was not seriously hurt, Helps Himself to Coal: Mrs. Hov-

lland, who resides on Glen street has ried Miss Hayner and entered the been noticing that her coal bin was getting rather low of late and other morning soon after she arose she saw a man going from her coalhouse with a large bag of coal on his back. She knows where the coal goes dition to the business of the meeting 8w14 sc-3-18.

Gazette department of printing has just issued a new directory for the Rock County Telephone Co., showing Rock County Telephone Co., showing Rock County Telephone Co., showing Co. was granted a transfer of its sancarly 1100 subscribers. The growth of this company has been phenomenal, as it is less than five years since its content of the powers and authority of police of the powers and authority of police of the powers and authority of police of nai, as it is less than five years since it opened its exchange with only 380 subscribers. It has lately purchased \$2,500 worth of cable for instalation in the Third and Fourth wards, where at the present time it is obliged to refuse new subscribers, because its wires are all taken.

Insanc Patients: Ten insanc pat.

insane Patients: Ten insane patfents; six from Kenosha and four from Racine, arrived in the city and were conveyed to the Rock county usylm for temporary keeping last

To Head the Eagles: City Attorney Fred C. Burpee will be the prescataway (N. J.) almshouse, is dying. 1904, for the purpose of completing ident of the aerie of the Fraternal He is 132 years of age and has been said organization and electing a board of directors for the same.

Statements Incorrect: The Gazotte children were in an adjoining room. s informed by Abraham Benes that s informed by Abraham Benes that the statements made in this paper the Wisconsin Retail Grocers' assovesterday relative to an action brought by him against the Floydyesterday relative to

Crawford brokerage firm were made of 200 is expected.

without his authority and incorrect. Robert M. La Foliette, Jr., aged 9 without his authority and incorrect. He says that he was misrepresented by someone who did not know the with blood poisoning caused by an It was decided to make extesive abcess in the ear.

improvements at the Racine Golf club grounds, at the annual business meeting recently held in Racine, as they are now in excellent condition. The course is one of the finest in the west. William E. Lorimer, who is coaching the Dalias, (Tex.) club this winter, will again be secured as professional for the local golfers. Several new cottages will probably be built on the links during the coming summer. Officers were ejected as \$1.200. summer. Officers were elected as follows: Frank L. Mitchell, president; W. E. Fish, vice president; P. M. Wackhagen, secretary and treas-

Right and Left Hands.

It is a strange fact that the right and, which is more sensitive to the touch than the left, is less sensitive than the latter to the effect of heat or

The Weather: Temperature last 24 hours taken from U.S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drug store: highest, 34 above; lowest, 10 above; ther. at 7 a. m., 28 above; at 3 p. m., 29 above.

BRILF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS Mrs. W. A. Morgan of Lake Forest

it of a few days with her son, A. C. Crippen.
Mr. N. M. Kent, of the Hadden-Rodee Co. of Milwaukee, is in town

for a few days on business.

Mr. C. L. Cutler spent Sunday and Monday in Milwaukee and Chicago. Just received small sizes Indian River oranges. They are sweet as

the Parker Pen Co.

will be furnished them.

Miss Anna Harvey left today for her home in Chicago, after spending

T. B. Earle of Edgerton spent a few hours in the city today. Andrew McIntosh, an Edgerton tobacco buyer, spent today

Frank Sullivan has entered

Bernard Burns of Barahoo was in

MISS PRESTON

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunwiddie En tertained at Cards Last

About fifty friends of Mr. Mrs. Floyd Dunwiddle assembled at ing. their Center avenue home last night and spent a most enjoyable evening lolt; F. G. Godfrey. Johnstown; C. W. was spent at cards and dancing, and Ralph Bleasdale. Janesville: S. time. Delicious refreshments were sugar factory, will be held at the Rividian for the city including the Champiney, Union; W. B. Andrews, served at the conclusion of the games erside. Kink at two o'clock Saturday and cleaning of the streets. Magnolla: R. G. Inman. Bradford; and prizes were also awarded to the afternoon. Contracts with the Janes.

MRS. SAUNDERS

Her Home in Washing-

ton, D. C. Miss Virginia Hayner, prominent in the social circles of anesville is domiciled in the nationd capitol. She is now Mrs. Henry I. Saunders, having been married Jan. 7, in Madison, at the home of er Watson, was knocked down last her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. evening about 6 o'clock in front of Hayner, formerly of Janesville. The the First National bank while at daughter was graduated five years tempting to cross the street, and be ago from the Janesville high school, want to the street of the street was the street. ing struck by a horse and felled to went to the university and there fell in love with a prominent athlete, Henry J. Saunders, of Council Bluffs, who after the two had graduated margovernment service at Washington.

Alderman Judd, president of the Beloit. now.

Telephone Directory: The columns, the usual reports including Gazette department of printing has that of the board of education were

in a battle between United States narines and Dominican insurgents at

Order of Eagles soon to be organized a public charge for forty years.

Frank J. Welsse of Watertown, o. E. S. Meets: A regular meet-former soldier in the United States already signed the above articles

> let into his brain. His wife and four action clation will be held at Superior from e Floyd-Tuesday to Saturday. An attendance

son of the governor, is seriously ill gregating 2,244,179,925 bushels, which

Because the Wisconsin

Alds Prof. Koch. A Vienna manufacturer, Leopeld Kupelwieser, prompted by the result

of Prof. Koch's investigations relating to intermittent fever, has placed at Dr. Koch's disposal the island of Drl onl (situated west of the peninsula of Istria and about sixty miles south of Trieste) to enable him to continue there his investigations.

AMENDMENT TO THE FRANCHISE

Granting Broader Freight Privileges, But Calling for the \$250 Trib. ute, Passed by Council.

After an hour's consultation behind closed doors, Michael Hayes being the only outsider summoned to the conference tho aldermen returned to the council chamber last evening prepeared to offer the amendment to the interurban franchise. The ordinance has returned to her home after a vis- was presented by Judge Sale and pro vides for the striking out of that por-tion of the freight clause which permits the carrying of parcels, packages, and personal baggage, and the insertion in lieu thereof of the words sugar now. Skelly & Wilbur.

Frank Seeley of North Amherst, O., is visiting at the home of John Craig, street or alley but that a suitable of were directed toward securing infortogether, that no cars shall be stored sented as follows:

All parties desiring to figure on the state will surprise many persons. It comes directly from Judge
P. Hohenadel, Jr., Co.'s new plant, Dunwiddle and it is understood from may do so at their office in this city, where special room and stationery that several city

All parties desiring to figure on the the foregoing, the company shall on by other cities whose experience would prove of greatest value in the city year throughout the term of the fransolution of the problem in the city chise, pay to the City of Janesville. year throughout the term of the fran-chise, pay to the City of Janesville of Janesville. In addition to any license or tax imposed by law, the sum of \$250. The provision in the original franchise stipulating compartment cara, at least one half of which that the control of which the control of the control of which the control of least one half of which shall be used for passengers, is retained.

> rules were suspended it was was ading the attitude of the council on the subject with particular reference to the provision for the bonus, and callance with any of their neighbors and fellow citizens. On a purely husiness question of this nature. When the ote was taken only Alderman Hemming's ballot was cast for the inega-

tive. Alderman Judd as acting ma-and vor signed the franchise this morn-

Notice to Farmers August Hooke, representing Capt. Daville Sugar Co. for beets to be deliv ered this fall will be in readiness.

L. H. CARLE. Pres. Business Men's Association.

IN WASHINGTON LAID IN LAST RESTING PLACE

F. W. McCcy Funeral services over the remains of the late F. W. McCov were held this afternoon at the Oak Hill chapol at 2:30 o'clock. The remains were interred in Oak Hill cemetery,

Real Estate Transfers Mary Newbower to Elizabeth New \$1,00 undivided one-half -2 Highland Park Add Janesville, John A. Backee & wife to Locke \$2700.00 pt ne% of nw% s17-3-

Clarence Addie & wife to E. Keves \$2500.00 pt lot 4,-5-6. Goodrich Add Milton. Edith D, Gray to Silas Locke \$400

pt s17-3-14 Fred L. Oliver & wife to Barth \$2900.00 lot 1-3 McGavock Add

council, presided at the meeting in the absence of Mayor Wilson. In ad-

The annual meeting of the stockway company, will be held at the of ce of Thomas S. Nolan, suite 311-13,

Notice is hereby given to all those who have signed the articles of organization for the new Mutual Fire ins. Co. to be organized in this city. San Domingo, the latter were routed that a meeting will be held in the without loss. Noah Raby, an inmate of the Piscataway (N. J.) almshouse, is dying. 1904, for the purpose of completing board of directors for the same.

Any of our citizens who have not ing of Janesville Chapter, No. 69. O. Figurar army, committed suicide. He but who are interested in Mutual E. S., will be held Wednesday even-sing at 7:30 o'clock at Masonic hall. A social dance will be held at the head, the discharge sending the but who are interested in Mutual Fire Ins. are cordially invited to be the stood before a mirror and placed a Fire Ins. are cordially invited to be the stood dance will be held at the head, the discharge sending the but who are interested in Mutual stood before a mirror and placed a Fire Ins. are cordially invited to be the stood of the committee.

F. S. BAINES, chairman.

Corn Crop Statistics. The corn crop, which is the most valuable one, required for its production 88,091,993 acres last year, and yielded on an average 25.5 bushels, ag-

was marketed at an average price of 42.5 cents, representing a total value of close to a billion dollars-\$952,868,-

Care of the Razor.

A razor is a saw, not a knife, and it works like a saw, not like a knife Under the microscope its edge is seen to have innumerable fine saw teeth. When these teeth are clogged with dirt honing and stropping will do no good. Dipping it in hot water dissolves out the debris from between the teeth.

FRUIT TREES We have the largest and best stock in the State Hardy Wisconsin grown Apoles at \$5.00 per 100 Acres of Small Fruit Plants. Arrayberries at \$2.00 per 10 0. Come to the Nursery and get stock fresh dug, true to name, at low rates.

GEO. J. KELLOGG & SONS

PROPOSE TO SOLVE

THE SEWERAGE COMMITTEE PRE-SENTS PLAN TO COUNCIL,

CITY DIVIDED INTO DISTRICTS

Each in Charge of a Collector-The Indiscriminate Dumping of Refuse to End.

Dr. James Mills, alderman from report and introduced an ordinance embodying the recommendations contained, which will be of interest to "baggage and freight, except live- all citizens. The matter will come stock." It is further provided that up for final action at a subsequent two or more cars shall not be coupled meeting of the council. It was pre-

256 South Academy street. He has place shall be provided outside of mation concerning the methods of In consideration of the granting of collection and disposal of gambage

which has been considered by some The amendment was advanced to of our citizens, as common dumping its first and second reading and by a grounds into which animal and veg motion of Aldenman Matheson the etable matter, old cans and rubbish rules were suspended it was was ad-could be thrown. The carelessness vanced to its third reading and put of the citizens has aggravated in maon passage. Before the vote was tak- ny ways the already bad conditions en the latter made an address outlin- which has prevailed so many years. Methods of Collection

The first question to be considered is the manner and method of collecing for an end to that intolerance and ting the garbage. The contract sysinjustice which refuses to respect the tem of garbage collection is almost injustice which relises to respect the opinions, judgment and motives of universally condemned in cities those who find themselves at various where it has been tried, with the appearance with any of their neighbors and corresponding approval of direct col-

> not seem best to create any new position for the direction and superviparts of the city,"thus giving him a good opportunity to supervise garbage collection. It is further rec-

cmmended that the street commissioner be made responsible for the efficiency of the service, that he se-lect such help as may be necessary with the understanding that he alone is responsible. In order to perfect the collection

of garbago it is recommended that the city be divided into garbage dis-tricts. The time and frequency of collection must be regulated according to the demands of the district lot and the seasons of the year and the nature of the garbage. The residence portious will not require the same frequency as the central business por tions, where are found the hotels restaurants, shops, meat market and

Method of Disposal The method of disposal of the garlage has been a subject of much dis cussion with the sewerage commit The present system is very unsatisfactory. The disposal of all kinds of garbage on the lots offered the city by Mr. Jeffris at the foot of Main street is not satisfactory after our experience with it last summer. for the disposal of garbage a road of the Japenville Street Rail or driveway will have to be construct way company, will be held at the of-ed at an expense of about two hund-13. red dollars. It does not seem right to dispose of decaying animal and vegetable matter so near the river and

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so near residence property. GARBAGE MATTER tage for the dumping of ashes but the offensive garbage should be taken out tage for the dumping of ashes but the one-half mile from the city limits says the city can have the privilege of dumping garbage on his farm. It is guite probable that a revenue can be btained from the sale of the garbage to the farmers if it is collected at

some convenient point from which it may be taken by them at Intervals. The recommendations of the committee have been embadied in the form of an ordinance in order that the council may have something definite before it to guide its action.

MORE SNOW TO HAUL OFF STREETS

All the Hard Work of 1 Last Week or the Streets Must Be Repeated.

Street Commissioner Watson just removed the worst of the snow of Thursday that had fallen in the business district; on Saturday evening he was congratulating himself that he was ready for anything in the way of the breaking up of the winter. when the storm of Sunday began. Yesterday morning the work was to have he done over again, except that there ls even more than on the last occa Teams were promptly put to work early yesterday morning but it will probably take at least a couple

COUNTY POOR TO HAVE JUST SHARE

City Cannot Legally Withhold Fifty Dollars Due to County for Each Brewer's License.

There was some doubt as to whether the city, which pays to the county lection by the city authorities.

poor fund the sum of \$50 for every that his location at Janesville would be required to not be objectionable as the Wiscon poor fund the sum of \$50 for every that his location at Janesville would the supervising authority. It does make the same appropriation from sin Co. calculated to get its beets the license money paid by the Schiltz- nearer home anyway. Later, it is al-Blatz, and Gund breweries. City At-leged, Mr. Wagner tried to persuade torney Burnee last evening reported Capt. Davidson to locate elsewhere sion of this work. Relying on the torney Burpee last evening reported Capt. Davidson to locate experience of other cities in the or- that he had examined Chapter 417 of and suggested Chippewa Falls ganization of their scavenger depart- the laws of 1887 with reference to other places. ment, the street commissioner should this matter and had found that the be given the supervision, direction county was entitled to the money. The following is the list from which he grand jury will be drawn; J. N. was Miss Preston, who is visiting at county, to be held for the purpose of the health officer sustained in the case of Rock county o'clock. Chamberlain, Beloit; H. Pentland, Better and the mayor of the elty. The column of the purpose of the health officer sustained in the case of Rock county o'clock. The evening entering into contracts for beets with lection of the garbage should be, in was enacted the legislature has abolifor the all present had a most enjoyable vidson of the Dresden, Canada, heet- the end, a part of a plan of sanita- ished the distinction between wholethe end, a part of a plan of sanita-lished the distinction between whole-will be held in the rink unless other tion for the city including the care sale and retail licenses and provided notice is given. The one form. Later in the evening the street commissioner is constantly on City Treasurer was authorized by an order to turn over \$150 to the county.

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'WE ARE HERE TO STAY"

Was August Hopke's Statement This Afternoon-Big Mass Meeting

"The neople of Janesville have told is that we are wanted here. lave come and we are here to stay. lf Mr. Wagner of the Wisconsin Sugar Co. feels justified in building another factory here he is welcome." This was the statement made by August Hopke, representing Captain Davidson who owns the \$600,000 plant ut Dresden, Canada.

Hans Struck, engineer for the fac-tory, arrived in the city with his family today and his furniture and household effects are on the way, With Mr. Struck, the local men interested, and an engineer from the North-Western road, a visit was made to the Paul farm this morning and the ground carefully looked over. To Open and Office

Mr. Hopke will open the office of he Janesville Sugar Co. and commence taking contracts tomorrow. The head agriculturist of the concern will be here to talk to farmers in a few days. The work of tearing down the factory at Dresden has already commenced and as soon as arrange ments can be made with the cushouse officials the work of moving the machinery will commence. It will cost \$200,000 to get the factory up in Janesville in order that it may be in operation by full.

They Wanted Harmony

According to the statements of Mr. Hopke the Menominee Falls concern through President Wagner Ir the first instance told Capt. Davidson

A big mass-meeting of farmers is called for Saturday afternoon at two for beets will be taken and the work for the year started. The meeting the year started.

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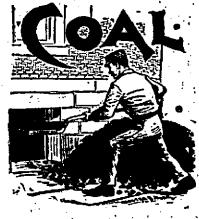
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Chapter I.—Minard Hendricks, great detective, just returned from Boston, india awaiting him an unsigned typewritten letter directing him to apartments in Palace hotel, where he will find remains of Mr. Weldon Caruthers—currently reported for past two weeks to be out of town. Detective seems to connect letter with attempt made on his own life some time previous. Goes with friend, Dr. Lampkin, to struments together and put on his hat

CHAPTER IV.—(Continued:) "I didn't know he had moved out there," said the doctor.

"Oh; yes, and the place suits him to a T. He found an old colonial mansion under contract to be torn down before have nothing to say, for New Yorkersthe wealthy ones—love to be hum-bugged, and Kola has discovered that they are willing to pay for it to boot. The vast mystery with which the rascal invests his personality does the work. He couldn't have chosen a better place. The old mansion is reputed to have been long standing, and when they were dis- a rug over his legs and feet. banded ten years ago I heard much about the place. One of the thieves old man," he said, with a smile, which who died in prison said a gang of coun- he gave with evident pain. "You know terfeiters had operated there for fif- how women are about a thimbleful of teen years and had the most perfect out- blood." fit in the cellars beneath the house that was ever owned in America. As I said, the mystery does the work for Kola. He receives applicants for psychic meaanges in the dark or when he is cowled, multi-millionaire who wanted his advice and went out there one afternoon

ly, and I think he is making considerable money. He has founded a sort of cult, and I assure you none but the rich are admitted."

to drive off possible highwaymen.

Kola's ambition is to get rich rapid-

Do you think he can really tell people things they don't know?" asked Dr. Lampkin.

"He often gives me valuable hints," answered Hendricks, with a shrug. "I have no idea how he gets his information. You know my weak point is superstition; I can't help it. I shall talk with him about this case before it is ended. He is a sensitive cuss and would take offense if I didn't. I want to know particularly if he has ever met Bantinni, and if he has I want to know what he thinks of him. I called at the count's rooms this morning and found he had left the city. His housekeeper was as mum as a gravesione with the top knocked off. I interviewed Caruthers' valet. I wanted to see the letter he received from Philadelphia, but Denham has it. The valet admitted that it was typewritten, however."

CHAPTER VIII.

The next morning on arriving at his office after having been unavoidably detained uptown for an hour, Dr. Lampkin found a messenger-boy awaiting him. "Are you Dr. Lampkin?" asked the boy, retioning the envelope for which the doctor had extended his hand.

"I am," answered Lampkin, impa-tiently. "Why do you doubt it?"

"I had orders at the office to deliver the message only to Dr. Lampkin," re-plied the boy. "They told me it was very urgent, but I had to wait here. I was afraid I'd miss you if I went up to your house."

"Quite right," said the doctor, and he opened the letter, which bore the lit-



"I COULD SEE KOLA BEHIND A SCREEN."

tle yellow seal, peculiar to the importunt communications sometimes sent

him by Hendricks.

nothing hinder you—to my house," ran the message. "Bring instruments to the message. "Bring instruments to how every organ seems to fail to do its probe for bullet. Come in at the rear. My mother will be on the lookout to admit you. Don't attract attention. Explanation when I see you. Hen-Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidney are well they will help

struments together and put un mis many taken by the struments together and put un mis many taken by the struments remains of aremated body and jeweled hand of victim are found in a vase. Hand bears marks of finger nails maniscured to sharp points. Lampkin recalls reports of a row between Caruthers and Arthur Gielow, both suitors for hand of Dorothy Huntington, who is heiress to several millions should she marry Caruthers, unconditionally in case of Caruthers and one-dollar size many interior and one-dollar size m Chapter IV.—Dorothy shows detective typewritten letter, which was an invitation for herself and aunt to occupy with Count Hantinni, Italian nobleman, his box at horse show, as he was called out of town by pressing business.

Chapter V.—Sho recalls Glelow had expressed before murder intense hatred for Caruthers and believes him guilty, yet decides to help him, and with her aunt goes to his stulle.

He was wending his way through a collection of ash-receivers, garbage-barrels, and bundles of waste-paper, when he saw Mrs. Hendricks' white head appear at the kitchen door.

Oh, I'm so glad you got here at last!" she exclaimed. "I have been almost crazy with impatience. He wouldn't listen to anyone else being called in, and I am afraid he is serious-

called in, and I am afraid he is seriously hurt."

"What has happened?" Inquired Lampkin, excited in spite of his profes-,

sional calmness by her manner.
"Oh, everything!" exclaimed the agibuilt half of brick, half of stone, in a tated woman as she hurried him wooded portion of Cliffside Park, the through the dining-room, sitting-room most inaccessible part of the Palisades. | and library to the stairs in the front He found out by accident that it was hall. "For the love of God, Dr. Lampkin-you are his best friend-do urge long, and got a couple of years' lease on | him to give up this perilous existence. it, and recently he received a carload of The worry of it is slowly killing me. oriental rubbish from somewhere and You see, I was with him when he so narhas turned the interior into the queer- rowly escaped from that awful bomb est looking retreat you ever saw. I and now this is the second attempt on got onto his idea not long ago, and, his life, and I know they will succeed information received from Mrs. Ha-while it is not exactly above board, I sooner or later, if they have not actual genwald, but it is known that they ly killed him now,"

"How was he hurt?" gasped Lampkin, as he sprang after her up the stairs. She made no reply. The next mo-ment she reached the door of the detective's room, and opened it.

Hendricks, white as a ghost, and with dark marks under the eyes, sat in a big the headquarters of a gang of thieves of extension chair, in his dressing-gown,

"Don't let my mother frighten you,

"What on earth has happened?" asked Lampkin.

"That secret enemy of mine is on the warpath again," explained the detective, affecting a light tone. "I am wait now living. ing for you to ascertain the extent of the damage he has wrought."

"You surely haven't been going within a coach with six armed attendants out medical attention all this time, simply because you sent for me?" asked the doctor. "Great goodness!"

"I begged and begged him on my knees," walled Mrs. Hendricks, "but Le wouldn't listen to me, and insisted an bandaging the wound himself."

"I did not want it to get out," explained Hendricks. "Right now I wouldn't have it known that I-was attacked for anything. You see I knew you could be trusted."

Lampkin's face stiffened with dis-

did not intend to lose any more time. "Here it is, in the left side," said Hendricks. "It can't be bad, for I stood up

just now to look out of the window. can't locate the blasted lead, though." "I should think not," grunted Lampkin, as he removed the bandage.

After a moment he exclaimed:

"Thank heaven, you are all right! Nothing fatal, if you'll take good care of yourself. The ball went in at the side, glanced on one of your ribs and lodged against the breastbone. I can

remove it in a moment."

Five minutes later the operation had been successfully performed and Hendricks, freshly bandaged, was reclining easily in his chair.

"Now, you get some sleep and re-main quiet," said the doctor, mixing some medicine at the window.

"Rubbish!" muttered the detective "Do you mean that Lam to stay penned

up here all day to-day?" "And all week-this week," imitated Lampkin.

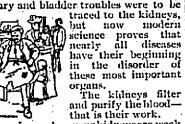
Hendricks' face darkened.

"But I simply can't," he grumbled. "I never had more to do in my life, and if I halt now my assailant will have gained by his cowardly attack. No, no, old friend, you must not stop me now that I have something fresh to start from. I have tasted blood, and like a bloodhound I must go on, on. I tell you I have the vilest scoundrel to deal with that ever breathed, and it is to be a fight to the death between us."

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NEW LIGHT ON SCHAFER CASE

Woman of Terre Haute Tells of Plane Tuner's Call After Murder.

Bedford, Ind., Feb. 23.-Mrs. Nettle Hagenwald of Terre Haute called at the mayor's 'office and, before the board of inquiry that has had charge of the investigation of the Schafer murder mystery, told of the visit of a tall, sandy-complexioned man to her home several days after the murder. The man said his name was Wellington and that he was a plane tuper seliciting work. The murder was mentioned and he said he was acquainted with the murdered girl. The detectives refused to speak further of the are paying a great deal of attention to It. . .

NOTED DRUMMER GIRL IS GONE

Mrs.: Abrey Kamoo, a Triplet, Daughter of One and Mother of Two, Dead.

Buston, Feb. 23.-Mrs. Abrey Kamoo, famous as a nurse and drummer boy with the federals during the civil war, died suddenly at a young people's meeting in the People's Temple. She was born in (Funis in 1815 and educated at Heldelberg. The daughter of a triplet, she was a triplet herself and during her married life, covering a perlod of five years, she twice gave birth None of her children is now living. Her two triplet brothers still survive in Los Angeles, and even more extraordinary, her father, at the age of 114, lives. He makes his home with his two sons.

CONFESS MURDER OF FARMER

Two Men Arrested at Prairie du Chien Tell of Crime.

Prairie du Chien, Wis., Feb. 23,-George Gaskill and James Dunn, both 30 years old, have practically admitted the murder of Andrew Overberg, a farmer in Towerville. Overberg was killed by a wound in the back of the head, inflicted with a heavy drag tooth, which was found covered with blood said, in a tone that told plainly that he on the scene of the tragedy. The body was thrown into the box of the victim's sleigh and his team started on the run...

> Duel Over Political Row, Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 23.—In a pistol duel in Credo, the result of polities, Solomon Tingler had his right ear shot entirely off and Thomas Blackburn was shot in the shoulder. Both men were arrested.

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The words told on the detective. His face fell and Lampkin noticed his lower lip twitching. There was a hint of moisture in the big gray eyes. He turned to his mother, who sat near the grate, her face in her hands.

"Leave us alone, mother," he said. "I want to tell Lampkin how it happened. As for staying in, I'll take his ndylee. He knows his business, and know nothing else will content you."

"Oh, I'm so glad," cried the old lady and she came to him and parted his hair on the brow and kissed him.

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World of Sports

Golfers Interested In New Style Putter : Doings Among Horsemen.

Scarcely have golfers had time to become accustomed to the ways of the Haskel rubber cored ball than another novelty is sprung upon them. This time the improvement is in the club. The new putter is of a distinct shape, and the satisfactory result will make all lovers of the game eager to make its acquaintance. It is claimed that greater accuracy is assured to the stroke, over which so many golfers

The new putter is an answer to the claims recently advanced that the size



of the hole should be either enlarged or in some way altered. But golfers are not easily satisfied. They will get accustomed to the new putter and begin to exercise their powers of grumbling on some other element of the game. The "rules" are always open to objection and discussion, even though the grumblers fall to do more than ventilate a grievance.

The effort to introduce use of the new putter has been made in England. The golfers across the water were slow in recognizing any merit in the

ing changes in the paraphernalia of the ancient game. They think care Beloit, Rockford, Free should be taken to avoid against making the pastime at all mechanical and that success at the sport should be left Beloit, Beloit, Rockford and

to the matter of skill on the part of the individual.

Trainer Ed Geers is enthusiastic over the green trotter Stanley Dillon. Record and Belvidere.

Cently at Memphis he drove Stanley Dillon a half in 1:01; and the usually undemonstrative Mr. Geers was overjoyed with the accomplishment of his pupil. Stanley Dillon is a gelding by Sidney Dillon, the sire of Lou Dillon, 1:58½. He was taken from Califor days.

Beloit, Rockford and Belvidere.

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T 1:5814. He was taken from California with the other stock from Santa Evansylle and Madi-Rosa stock farm by Millard Sanders Evansville, Madison St. Paul and Minnelast spring and sold in a sale at Cleve-land. He was struck off to Mr. San-ders for \$500 and by him resold the next day to Mr. Brawn of Detroit, who last spring and sold in a sale at Clevenext day to Mr. Brown of Detroit, who still owns him. Mr. Sanders says that although Stanley Dillon is eight years old he was never broken until December, 1902. He was handled by Mr. Sanders during last winter and spring, and in April he drove him a mile at Pleas-Sanders says he could have trotted in 2:05 this year and that he thinks he will be another two minute performer in the hands of Mr. Geers.

A comparative list of nominations made to the stakes of the New Memphis Jockey club this year with that of last senson shows that the races have attracted many additional horses and that the increased interest in racing which seems prevalent over the entire country is in evidence in Memphis. A total of 880 nominations to the stakes for 1904 and the Tennessee Derby for Chicago via. Fox Lake.

Buffer Parior Car. | 15:10 pm | 110:20 am | 10:20 am | 10: attracted many additional borses and for 1904 and the Tennessee Derby for 1905 were received by Secretary Macfarlan, whereas in 1903 a total of 781 entries were enrolled on the books.

The entries to the 1905 Tennessee Derby and Oaks eclipse all Memphis records. Increased added money to both classics, which gives the Derby of 1905 an approximate value of \$10.-000 to the winner and the Oaks a \$6,-000 value, attracted many owners that have never raced at Memphis.

This record of 101 races out of 365 is the best ever made. All the American jockeys that went to Europe have rid-

den well. Art Simms Quits the Ring. Art Simms, the Akron (O.) boxer, Stoughton and 110:35 am 7:25 am will never enter the arena again. Madison, Edgerton and 6:45 pm 5:10 pm Simms says he is convinced that he

two years ago.

Lord Vincent, 2:08 3-4.

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Madison & Prairie du Chien to McGregor. St. Paul, Minneapolis, st. Paul, Minneapolis, and Dukota points; 8:55 pm 10:59 again Pintevillo ... 4 6:50 pm 4:45 pm Monroe, Mineral Point, follows, Mineral Point, foll

Superior Telegram: It has been suggested that Iowa county may have been, but the "Bull Run." That's quite true and it's better to wait until you hear from Baraboo March 3.

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STATE TREASURER HILL IS ILL Indiana Official is Confined to His Home With Peculiar Affliction.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 23.-State Preasurer Nathaniel U. Hill is confined The he succeed so hard that he tore loose some of the muscles of his back. His physicians advise a complete rest, and able to appear at his office.

> Foll Hold Up of Train. Billings, Mont., Feb. 23.-An attempt was made to hold up Northern Pacific train No. 1, the north coast limited west-bound, between Fargo and Valley City, N. D. A rall was taken up by the would-be robbers, but they were discovered and ned.

MURDER CHARGE IS QUASHED

Mrs. Capping Is Released, It Appearing That Her Spouse Killed Himself.

Galesburg, Ill., Feb. 23,-Mrs, Laura Capping, indicted last October by special grand jury for the murder of her husband, Henry Capping, has been released from custody by order of Judge Thompson in the Knox county circuit court. Her release came as the result of a nolle prox to the indictment by State's Attorney Boutelle. Newly discovered evidence tends to strengthen belief that Capping committed suicide. Letters written by him and found in his clothes read to effect that he contemplated the move. It was found also that he had purchased arsenic, his death being the result of arsenic polsoning. The county authorities thought conviction impossible and took the action to save the county the expense of a trial.

DIPHTHERIA MENACES A TOWN

Lake City Officials Take Steps to Arrest Spread of Disease.

Mattoon, Ill., Feb. 23.-Lake City, a town northwest of here, is in the threes of a diphtheria epidemic, a number of families being down with peared have been placed under quar-

Earthquake at 'Frisco.

San Francisco, Feb. 23.—One of the most severe earthquake shocks experlonced in years struck this city Monday. The vibrations were of short duration, but of unusual power, and were followed by a heavy wind, which lasted only a few seconds.

Form "Fire Engine Trust." Cincinnati, Feb. 23.—Reorganization of the International Fire Engine Company, generally known as the fire apparatus combine, contemplates a new company to take over all the prop-

Unions Ald War on Dissase. New York, Feb. 23 .- An appeal has been made to union labor here for cooperation with the Charity Organiza

Wins Racquet Championship. Boston, Fob. 23 .- A. Brooks of Phili adelphia won the racquet champler ship of the United States by defeating Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., of this city,

Not to Succeed Hanna. Washington, Feb. 23.—Congress-man Burton of Ohlo is out of the senman Burton of Ohlo is out of the sen-atorial fight. His determination is sleep and recuperation. due to the fact that he could not get the support of the Cuyahoga delega-

Safeblowers Get \$1,000. Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 23.—Rob bers blew the safe in Herman Muller's grocery here and secured \$1,000. The robbers fired on Muller three times without effect.

Failure Hits Americans, Bremen, Feb. 23.-Johann La Husen, the well-known Bremen corn dealer, nan failed, Liabilities, 1,000,000 marks. A number of American grain firms will be affected.

Flood Destroys Villages. Tsinan-Fu, Feb. 23.—Hundreds of lives have been lost by the bursting

lowing officers have Been detailed by the war department to make an annual inspection of the various commands of Illinois national guard: Capt. Charles G. Dwyer. Third infan-try; Capt. Matthew E. Saville. Twenty-seventh infantry, and Capt. Elwood W. Evans, Eighth cavalry. The officers will commence their work of inspection Feb. 26. Capt. Dwyer inspecting part of the Fifth, Sixth and Third infantry: Capt. Saville the First, Second and Seventh infantry and those companies of the Eighth Infantry and First cavalry located in Chicago, and Capt. Evans the Fourth and Fifth infantry, those commands of the Fifth infantry and First cavalry in central Illinois, and the Danville and Galesburg batteries of artillery.

injure Superintendent Before They

Are Subdued by Guards. Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 23.-Seven life convicts at the New Mexico penttentiary overpowered Acting Superintendent R. C. Garrett and cut blm with a knife because he would not give up the combination to the arm-They were subdued by the guards before they could accomplish their apparent purpose to seize the wives and children of the penitentiary officials and use them as shields.

Mishawaka, Ind., Feb. 23.-Edgar J. Carroll, a graduate of the University of Colorado and an expert representative of the Westinghouse Electric company, met instant death here by grashing a live switch while preparing to photograph the interior of the mammoth \$1,000,000 power plant. Thirteen thousand volts passed through his body.

See Honor for Mitchell.

to believe that he is about to receive a conspicuous appointment from President Roosevelte

and, smoke engirêling him. Father Eerley, paster of the Church of Our Lady of Solace, rushed into the building and rescued the sacred vessels of the church. He was badly hurned.

ly show while hunting rabbits at Grand Rapids on Monday, and may

WORTH A THOUGHT.

This Statement Will Interest Scores of Janesville Readers.

similarly situated; to this resident of Beloit. It is a local occurrence and can be thoroughly investigated. Mr. J. E. Flint, of 876 Bluff street Beloit, miller at the Hodgett Mfs. Co., says: "I had pain in my back for about two years. Although I was not laid up and unable to work, still the dull tired aching while at work was disagreeable and inconvenient, Standing and walking about number of families being down with the disease. As a result the mayor has ition any length of time my back bemended for such complaints I got a box. They soon took the pain and



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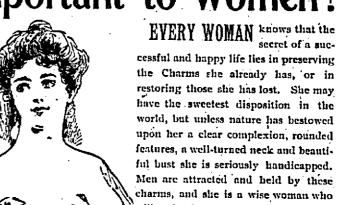
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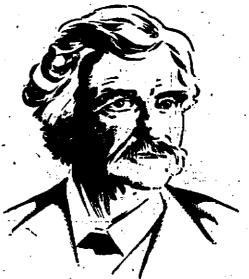
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a nobel man, came to Lowell, Mass., to do the Master's work in St. Pat-In 1854, Father John, as he fondly known to his people, was attacked

Coming Attractions.

A melodrama to be seen at the succeeds in saving Le Grand, and at to his home in Bloomington by a pe-Myers Grand Friday next is "A Mon- the same time wins the love of the culiar illness. About three weeks ago tana Outlaw," a play dealing with ranchman's daughter Irone. The life in the West. Herbert Hall Win-play is under the direction of Warner slow are the authors of this story of & Altman, who have made every eflife and love in one of the most pic- fort to present an elaborate scenic it will be some time before he will be turesque regions of the mining and production. Five trained bronches ranching country. While the play are carried for use in different scenes abounds in stirring action, it is said during the play. A stage coach that to differ materially from the has seen actual service during the overdrawn plays of similar theme, strenuous times of the West, is used Its story deals with the efforts of un- in the hold-up scene. A car load of scrupulous men to acquire the fine stage settings and effects, from the

Tableauk.

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Are Signals.

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that seems to re-occur at intervals, nerv-

ous or brain trouble is very evident.

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without cause.
All these are signs and symptoms.

ous brenk-down.

ranching property of Wesley Le scenic studio of Chas. F. Thompson, Grand. The ranchman is made to apis carried. Several amusing and uppear the murderer of one Jude Stacy to-date specialties are introduced durand is forced to flee for his life, ing the action of the play. The cast "Jack the Buster," a typical cowboy, is headed by Homer R. Barton.

... Forty Years Ago ...

Janesville, Daily Gazette, Tuesday, now number, as we are informed, February 23, 1864.—The party of about 350 men. party of Washington Company No. 3, at the Hyatt house last night was of Fire at the Hyatt house last night was of a most pleasant character, and the managers may justly take to them selves a great deal of credit for the selves a great deal of credit for the very agreeable manner in which it the work of an incendiary. The party was a large and happy one, the music was fine and the supper unsurpassed by anything

ever furnished in this town on a sim-liar occasion. "Mine host" of the engaged in switching near the deengaged in switching near the de-Hyatt did himself honor on the occasion. A more orderly and well be-haved company has not assembled his name. for dancing in our city this season.

Flora E. Winston and Carrie M. Pal- a resident of the south, will lecture mer of Evansville are the directors before the Young Men's Litery Union in getting up a series of tableaux at Lappin's hall on Friday and Saturrepresentations of a national charac-day, evenings. Mr. Stone was one ter, in behalf of the Soldiers' Aid so of the uncompromising union men clety of that place, to be given on of 1860, and paid for his patriotism the 2d and 3d of March, in the Bap- by imprisonment in Memphis, tist church of that town. Some for was afterwards compelled to join the mer exhibitions in aid of the same rebel army, but was fortunately taken object, by the young ladies of Evansville were of a high order, and received the liberal patronage they so
justly deserved. We understand that
the fortifications during the entire
seige. After being paroled he prejustly deserved. We understand that
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these tableauxs have been prepared
there is little business of destroying his governwith great care, and there is little business of destroying his governmer exhibitions in all of the same repei army, but was fortunately taken
the disease. As a result the mayor has
issued an order closing the public
schools and also all public places
where gatherings of any kind are held.
All houses where the disease has apmented for such complaints I got a

ny flattering commendations Departure of the Voteran Sixth the press wherever he has lectured. Regiment.—The gallant Sixth, one of the cortainly has had opportunities the compotent parts of the immortal for collecting facts and circumstance. Iron Brigade, left Milwaukee yester, es, which to make more useful and day morning for the field. They took interesting lectures, and we think with them something like a hundred that we may promise our citizens a

> Fied down to his desk in the office While others are free and at play,
> Papa fancies he is having a vacation,
> While drinking Rocky Mountain
> Tea, A. Volss' Pharmacy.

Headache, Tremb-ling Hands, Twitch-

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Tsinan-Fu, Feb. 23.—Hundreds of lives have been lost by the bursting of a dam in the Huang-Ho and several villages have been destroyed.

at Newark.—The Baptist about \$2,000. It is supposed to be

Man Killed at Milwaukee,-An employe of the Milwankee & St. Paul pot in Milwaukee. We do not learn

Young Men's Literary Union .- Mr. A. J. Stone, a northerner by birth, Misses but for more than eight years past,

with great, care, and there is little husinest of destroying his govern-doubt of their triumphant-success. Mr. Stone has received ma-

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Tamaqua, Pa., Feb. 23.-President Mitchell's Intimation, in Chicago that he might shortly resign as the head of the United Mine Workers of America leads officials of the organization here

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New York, Feb. 23.-With flames

Howard Mickelson was accidental-

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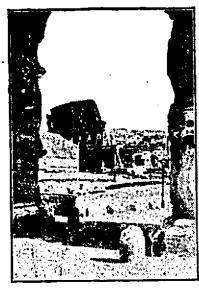
Skilled Archeologists Are Now at Work Remodeling Temple Erected B. C. 13-Wonderful Foundation of the Old Buildings.

(Special Correspondence.) Visitors to the splendid Museo delle Terme, in Rome, have noticed workmen at various times during the past year busily modeling and then setting together portions of a design in relief reproducing evidently some important monument of ancient art. They have been, in truth, working under Prof. Pasqui, endeavoring to execute a reconstruction of the magnificent Ara Pacis decreed by the Senate in honor of Augustus, B. C. 13, after his successful undertakings in Spain and Gaul, which signalized the peace of the Roman world. The Emperor modestly refused the proffered dedication to himself and offered it, instead, to Peace; and at the close of January of that year he dedicated a colossal, altar, surrounded by a marble screen, upon which were sculptured exquisite reliefs, representing processions of the noble friends of Augustus, priests and others. These latter were all crowned with laurel and bore branches of olive in their hands. Above them ran an enriched frieze displaying elaborately carved foliations, flowers, and festoons, typifying the fertility of the It was a golden moment in the art life of Rome, and the design and workmanship were of the finest. The monument consisted of a rectangular platform having a front and back of thirty-six feet, with sides measuring thirty-three feet, and was reached by a flight of steps from the Via Flaminia, (Corso). The sculptured marble precinct wall, covered with the aforesaid reliefs, rose up of yore in front of the visitor, its continuity being broken in the midst of its face by majestic gates. possibly of glided bronze. Within this rose a second platform, reached by four more steps, and upon the further side of this stood the altar itself. Thus, in its entirety, it rather resembled-

The position given to it in the Campus Martius corresponds precisely with the angle of the Via S. Lorenzo in Lucina, where that street opens out of the modern Corso, nearly opposite Fiano-Ottoboni, in the cellars and among the foundations of which the present exploration and excavation was lately commenced. For, inspired by the fine volume devoted to illustrating this great monument by Prof. Peterson, of the German Archaeological institute in Rome, the Municipality and the Minister of Public Instruction, having come to agreement as to tne significance of precisely locating the site, they approached Signor Almagia, the proprietor of the palace, who himself a most shillful engineer and enthusiastic lover of archaeology) not only helped to bring about a proper scheme for the desired research, but has generously aided it with money. In consequence the work was put into the hands of Signor Cannizaro, who began operations on July 27. Early in August an opening was made in Via Lucina, and presently traces led the explorer right on to the longitudinal axis of the spacious altar, even to the sill of the great door opening to the Via Flaminia.

a graduated depressed pyramid.

the secretary of the Grand Dake of niche in the left navo. beautiful reliefs on im mense blocks of Greek marble should have been Carrara) had been found when the Palazzo Ottoboni was soon forwarded to Florence. These tne Uffizi Gallery. Other fragments went to the Villa Medici on Monte Pincio, where they yet adorn the rear wall of the college. During a restoration or the same palace in 1859 some dozen further fragments came to light. On Feb. 16, 1899, while visiting the Jesuit church, where repairs were going on, the present writer was forfragment, which had been utilized since 1623 as the gravestone of a Bishop of Lucza. The upper face of



Arch of Titus. Showing Coliseum

it had been smoothed and inlaid with verde antico and brocatello marbles so as to represent the arms and Cardinal's hat of Schastiano Poggio, the sald prelate. On its underside were sculptured exquisite scrolls and foliations of quite unmistakeable Augustan work. This was another fragment. measuring 6 feet by 4.

The present condition of the exposed monument would indicate its having been destroyed by fire and by deliber

are found lying at no distance from the portions to which they once beato blows, and the broken fragments longed. Several pleces of the jambs land.

OF GOODS have been factorere and that THE FORUM AT ROME as of the angular pllasters projecting from the marble screen wall. One of the most significant discoveries now made has been that of a second, or posterior, door on the eastern side of the monument, with the broad steps leading to it, as represented in a fine bronze of Domitian. It is necessary to state that the excavation has required the formation of several small tunnels, in which are encountered the beautiful portions still remaining "in situ," as well as splendid decorated blocks, which yet lie obstructing progress and very difficult of extraction. A much later inclosing wall, of brick and travertine, has been likewise noticed, having been constructed, apparently, with a view to isolate, the altar from inpinging edifices. Much, however, remains to be explored still before we can hope to see a possible, and worthy, tiquity; to which end it will further be needful that the Louvre, ,the Uffizi, and the Vatican shall generously con-



ribute the various portions already in

heir respective keepings.

The recent unearthing of the foun dations of the Temple of Castor and Pollux -the Dioscuri-also brought to light a host of most beautiful and interesting fragments in white marble. They are portions of architectural bits -pieces of cornices, bits of columns slices of capitals and such like, that time or vandalism has laid low.

The excavations here have also un veiled part of the secret of the long endurance-over eighteen centuriesof a building such as this: The foundations seem to be as solid as those of the eternal hills, and neitner ordin-Via Frattina and adjoining the Palazzo ary earthquake nor the destructive hand of man can bring them down. No wonder the ancient Romans characterized their city by the epithet "Eternal Rome," No where else are such huge and mighty foundations met with.

Amidst all this abundance of remains from pagan antiquity, the marvelous church of Santa Maria Antiqua which Boni brought to light, shows the arrangement and disposition of parts of a church in use in the fifth century new or interesting has been discovered for some time past in this church. Boni has been engaged here in reconstructing the falling parts so as to show what the building was like in its

In most parts of it the walls are covored with matting in order to preserve D. C., and during the civil war he was the frescoes of Byzantine workman- connected with the Christian mission. ship from the action of the atmos phere. The marble fragments of the pavement have been put together as well as possible, and the great blocks amethyst, which—however, incredible It may seem concerning their beauty As far back as in 1568 Cardinal Ricci and value-were used as building maof Montepulciano wrote from Rome to | terials, have been transferred into a

Evils of the Automobile.

"Although we have just begun to use these new motor wagons." says the being built; and that they would be Medical Sentinel, "there are already evidences that many diseases will be ones are still to be seen displayed in provoked and can be traced directly to this mode of locomotion. Doctors who have used these wagons extensively already realize that catarrh, bronchitis, with various ear troubles. are common results. Pleasure-seekers who use them at high speed obliged to wear goggles, vells, gloves and rubber coats, and not only suffer from affections of the eye and ear, tunate enough to recognize another but have local neuralgia. The high speed and temptation to take risks on a good road, and break the record for skill and time, develop a nerve tension which is very exhausting."

> Hard Work of Signal Corps. In view of the fact that the maintenanco of the Alaskan telegraph system will entail a heavy burden on both the signal corps and the garrison stationed in Alaska, Gen. Greely makes an argument for an increase of the corps to 1,200. This would make it possible to reduce foreign service to one year in two or three. As it is, only one signal man out of 100 has been permitted to return to the United States for a change of duty and there is much despondency among the men in consequence. Fifty-four per cent of the corps are in the Philippines, and 21 per cent in Alaska.

> > Australian Hardwoods.

the finest hardwoods in the world is due the mammoth order which South Africa recently placed with a Sydney proposition, which, hairs new legislafirm for the supply of 470,000 railway ties. These were to be 7 feet long, 10 inches wide, 5 inches deep, and to Bluff's chances are hurt by the high consist of black-butt, box and mahogany. The first shipment, consisting of 32,000 ties represented a superficial measurement of 4,020,000 feet, and a dand weight of 3,000 tons. The second shipment consisted of 70,000 ties representing 6,000 tons.

Fines for Finlanders.

For protesting against the reading from the pulpit of the conscription

IPANIC IN A PLAYHOUSE DUE TO FALLING CEILING

Entire Audience Is Affected When Gallery Boys Start Hurrled Exit From Pittsburg Theater.

Pittchurg, Feb. 23.-During the last act of "In Old Kentucky" at the Blion theater a panic was caused by a falling ceiling in Library hail, above the

Bljou theater gallery. The noise startled the boys in the gallery, and the aisles were niled with fighting humanity in an instant. In the balcony were hundreds of women and children. The men soon occupied the sisies.

Wemen began climbing over chair backs without wraps or hats. The children crouched in the seats and cried and this saved them from being rehabilitation of this capolavoro of antrampled to death. About twenty women in all parts of the house swooned away. George Deyo Otla Turner, Frank Russell and Bessle Barriscalo were on the stage and shouted for the audience to sit down.

> "It's only a fight in the gallery," Turner cried. 'The people in the parquot strained their necks to learn what the trouble was about, and some shouted "Fire." The ushers opened the fire exits promptly, for since the frequels disaster daily drills have been

> The fire alarm brought first district apparatus, and the smell of burning wood in the engines soon filled the theater and increased the panic.

> Order was restored at last and the play finished, but few had the heart to sit through it.

ADVICE IS TO BUY COAL NOW

Belief That Price Will Advance, Even

Without Strike. Pittshurg, Feb. 23.—One of the biggest shutdowns in the history of the coal industry is expected to take place after April 1 unless the United Mine Workers of America and the coal operators of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Pittsburg can reach an agreement on a wage scale for the next mining year. Committees from the miners and operators will meet again in indianapolis, Feb. 29. Both sides are firm in their demands. It will be to the interest of the consumers of bituminous coal to lay in a supply at present, as there is bound to be a hitch of some kind after April 1. 😢 the operators decide upon paying the scale demanded by the miners they will unquestionably advance prices. If the operators and miners fall in an agreement then the price of coal will go skyward.

VETERAN Y. M. C. A. MAN IS DEAD George A. Hall, State Secretary of

New York, Passes Away. New York, Feb. 23.-George A. Hall, secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, died at Montclair, N. J., aged 66 years. He had for several years been a member of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A. Before coming to New York Mr. Hall was for a number of years general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Washington.

MADMAN KILLS HIS ROOMMATE

State Hospital for Insane at Columbus is Scene of Tragedy.

Columbus, O., Feb. 23.-Hugh A. Kirschmeyer. Kirschmeyer were only mildly insane and occupied room together

Awards Venezuela Claims. The Hague, Feb. 23 .- The arbitration tribunal, considering the claims against Venezuela, has awarded Great Britain, Germany and Italy a prefer ence of 30 per cent of the customs duties at LaGuayra and Porto Ca-

Distillery is Destroyed. Peorla, Ill., Feb. 23.-The old Bark er, distillery has been destroyed by fire, presumed to be of incendiary ori-

gin. It was the property of the Amer ican Spirits Manufacturing company and the loss will aggregate \$40,000. Schoolteacher Kills Man. Sisterville, W. Va., Feb. 23,-P. B Lowrey, a former member of the

house of delegates, was shot and

killed by Frank Van Camp, a school-

teacher, at Oil Ridge. Van Camp gave himself up. Lake Bluff May Lose. Washington, Feb. 23.-Lake Bluff may not get the new naval training station, notwithstanding the hard work of Representative Foss and the fact that the site there has the sanction of the Navy Department. Representative Grosvenor, who wants the station for Put-in-Bay, is a member of

To the fact that Australia possesses the rules committee and probably willprevent the granting of a rule which will permit a vote on the naval station. tion, may be killed by raising a point of order. It is also said that Lake price asked for the land.

> Roosevelt Plants Trees. Washington, Feb. 23.-President and Mrs. Roosevelt celebrated Washington's birthday by planting each a tree in the White House grounds. The trees are fern-leaf beeches. They were removed from Garfield Park, it being necessary either to transplant or to destroy them on account of excavations in the park incident to the constation.
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> House in Session.
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> Washington. Feb. 23.—The House struction of the new railroad terminal

not old refused to adjourn over Washington's birthday, but declined to listen to a reading of the farewell address of Washington. Congressman Williams made a motion containing both of these propositions at the opening of business. Mr. Payne made a point of order that the motion embraced two propositions, and forced Mr. Williams to confine his motion simply to the adjournment feature.

Exposition Loan.

93 to 55.

Washington, Feb. 23.-Two million lollars will probably be paid the St. Louis Exposition Company to-day. The law under which the government will loan the company \$4,600,000 provides that the company shall turn over to the government a bond or lien which will give the government ample security for the loan and demonstrate that the company's assets are not tled up by mortgages, etc.

Confirms Nominations.

Washington, Feb. 23.-The following nominations were confirmed by the Senate: W. Cameron Forbes, Massachusetts, to be a member of the Phillppines commission and to succeed as secretary of the Department of Commerce and Police Luke E. Wright; Trevanyon L. Matthews, marshal, district of Nebraska.

MINERS QUIT CHICAGO AS UNFAIR TO LABOR

Illinois Convention is to Meet a Springfield, Where Better Treatment is Hoped For.

Chicago, Febr 23.-Chicago as a city in which to hold labor conventions is a failure. That is the consensus of opinion among the 400 delegates to the miners' convention, which adfourned Monday to meet in Springfield, where the delegates hope they will be able to continue their deliber ations in peace.

'Following the removal of the miners' headquarters from one hotel to another, because of a complaint of the cooks and waiters, the delegates were requested to leave their convention hall in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium because of the employment of nonunion fanitors and window washers.

The latter request was made Saturday afternoon, and was too much for the miners, who left the hall and the city simultaneously Monday night, fully convinced that Chicago is not the Mecca for unionists it is generally believed to be, be While it is a generally accepted rule at labor conventions that union hotels and barber shops should be patronized, union clgars smoked and union beer drunk, when it comes to the employment of union chambermaids and window washers, even the delegates are ant for twenty-five years New York state to balk. Especially is this true when no complaint is made until after a convention has been under way for several days,

> A joint convention between operators and miners was held Monday, but no business was transacted, as the whole question of peace or war hinges on the national joint convention to be held in Indianapolis Feb. 29.

The Illinois joint convention was organized with G. W. Trear of Chicago, president, and W. D. Ryan, Springfield, secretary.

.Butterfly Slippers.

The bondoir slipper of the Parislan Huntington, a patient in the Colum- is a frivolous, minute particle of brobus state hospital, was strangled to caded slik or satin, so light and tiny death by a fellow patient, S. A. that it seems to fly over the ground says without touching. One pair has a Huntington assaulted him in the decoration helping out this illusion, in night, heating him with a shoe. They the form of an embroidered design of colored butterfiles, while in place of a bow is a large butterfly of colored silk airly perched on the instep.

Japanese Mail Service.

The cheapest postal service in the world is that of Japan, where letters are conveyed all over the empire for two ten-about seven-tenths of a penny. This is the more wonderful considering the difficulties of transport over a mountainous and irregular hundred miles of railway, while warone can only pass over a few of the chief roads and the steamers connect but a small number of coast stations.

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SUSPECT PRISONER OF KILLING DRUGGIST

Son of Well-Known Hotel Keeper Is Held for the Murder of Man at South Bend.

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 23 .- The mystery of the William Runyan murder grows, and new theories are being advanced to explain the killing of the druggist. The entire police department. Lake Shore detectives and the police of several towns are still workseveral suspects, William Bowles, a member of a well-known and respected family of Plymouth, Ind., the police have succeeded in piling up a mass of evidence.

. The murder was witnessed by only one man, Murl Gilman, and he was so excited he can give no information further than that Runyan was shot by an unknown man after the two had engaged in a struggle.

When Bowles was arrested he was bruised and bleeding and excited, and unable to give satisfactory account of himself. He said: "If you have got me for burglary, you have made a miztake; you had better get the other

This statement came from the suspect before burglary had been men-

Bowles, who gives his age as 22 years, before being locked up said his name was Harry Ball, but later admitted his name was William Bowles. and that he was a nephew o. the proprictor of the Ross House, at Plym-

CRITICISM FOR BOTH PARTIES

Holds That Present Position of Democrats is inconsistent With Their Platforms-No Need of Naval Force in the Philippines.

Washington, Feb. 23.-Representa tive Burton of Ohio, chairman of the committee on rivers and harbors, exploded a bombshell among the Republican colleagues by severely attacking the naval increase program in the pending naval appropriation bill. He declared more battleships meant more possibilities of war, and made this the basis of his argument. It was not a political question, he asserted, and the Republican party was not necessarily committed to a great navy. Congress was appropriating \$178,000,000 for military purposes-"all for war."

is Read Out of Party. Representative Dayton, in replying to Mr. Burton, practically read him out of the Republican party by quoting all the Republican national platforms since 1884, which demanded

substantial increase each year in the United States navy. Mr. Burton's speech was a surprise

to both Republicans and Democrats. In view of the growing complications in the East amendments providing for an additional ship and a few torpedo boats were contemplated. It was said that, owing to Mr. Burton's views, no attempt will be made to amend the bill in the line of further increase. Senate leaders are favorably disposed to the program in the

to put it through as it stands. Oppose Philippine Force. The burden of Mr. Burton's speech

present bill and it has been decided

was that the country could better spend its money on internal improvements. Such a tremendous amount as that carried in the present naval he thought altogether out of rea-

When asked by Chairman Foss of the naval committee if he did not tnink a naval force should always be kept in Eastern waters to protect the Philippines, Mr. Burton said he did not think such protection ever would be required.

Mr. Burton also criticised the Domperats and said their platforms had been for increase and their present position was inconsistent.

Adopts Decimal System.

The British government has taken the first step toward the adoption of the decimal system of weights. The Board of Trade will sanction the use of a weight of fifty pounds, instead of the present standards of 112 pounds (called a hundredweight), and fiftysix pounds (called a half-hundredweight).

Oldest Church Building.
The oidest building in the world that has been uninterruptedly used

for church purposes is St. Martin's cathedral in Canterbury. The building was originally erected for a church, and has been regularly used as a place for religious gatherings for more than 1,500 years.

Royalty in Enjoyment. In the recently published diary of Thomas Creevey appears the following story: Meeting the .Duke of Leeds one day, the prince regent, afterward George IV., said: "Duke, you are one of the few people I can trust. Dine with me to day at 6." Which he did," adds Creevey, "and they both got so drunk as to be nearly speechless."

Believe in Alcohol, Many French mothers give alcoholic drinks to their children in the bellef that it makes them strong,

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